

# Resent Delays In Hunting for Contraband in American Ships

## 48 Cases Thus Far Reported to State Department

### HELD AT PORTS

#### Average Period of Deten- tion by Belligerents Set at 8 Days

Washington—(AP)—The state de-  
partment today reported 48 cases in  
which belligerents had detained  
American ships for examination of  
papers or cargo.

Of the total detentions, Great  
Britain was responsible for 33,  
France for 10, Germany for 4 and  
an unidentified vessel for 1.

The report included information  
received by the state department  
between Sept. 1 and Nov. 17. Forty-  
four ships were detained, but four  
of these were stopped twice.

In most cases, the department re-  
ported, American ships were not  
stopped by warships on the high  
seas but were detained when they  
docked at belligerent ports. A de-  
partmental statement said:

"As a general practice, for reas-  
ons of their own, the vessels which  
cleared from ports of the United  
States on or before Nov. 4, the effec-  
tive date of the neutrality act of  
1939, ordinarily put into belligerent  
ports en route to their destinations,  
and the principal difficulty thus far  
has arisen in connection with delay  
involved in the examination of the  
vessels and their cargoes before be-  
ing permitted to proceed on their  
voyages."

#### Oppose Long Delays

Time is money in the operation  
of an ocean-going ship, and Ameri-  
can operators are contending that  
ships have been held for unreason-  
ably long periods. The state depart-  
ment report showed that the aver-  
age period of detention was eight  
days.

The longest detention was that of  
the City of Flint, held for 27 days  
by a German prize crew until it  
was released Nov. 4 by Norwegian  
authorities. The second longest was  
that of the City of Joliet, a Lykes  
Brothers steamer carrying cotton,  
lead and copper. It was detained by  
French authorities Sept. 14 and was  
held for 22 days.

#### No Formal Claims

Shipping companies are lodging  
their complaints about lengthy de-  
tentions with the maritime commis-  
sion, and that body is passing them  
along to the state department for  
study. No action has been taken  
thus far.

There have been no formal claims  
for the loss of cargoes, and authori-  
ties here do not yet have accurate  
information on the total amount of  
goods seized, nor how many ship  
operators have been compensated by  
belligerents. Information at the  
state department was that Great  
Britain had compensated some  
American owners for seized cargo,  
however.

The department's report showed a  
release date for all save one of the  
detained ships. That was the  
Lafayette of the Tampa Intercoastal  
Steamship company, which was re-  
portedly detained upon its arrival  
yesterday at Weymouth, England.

#### Right Recognized

This government recognizes the  
right of belligerents to halt neutral  
ships at sea for examination of  
their papers and cargoes to deter-  
mine whether they may be carry-  
ing contraband to the enemy. If  
contraband is found and evidence  
obtained that it is destined for  
delivery ultimately to the enemy,  
the contraband may be seized and  
unloaded at sea or the vessels taken  
into port for unloading. Similar  
treatment is accepted for American  
ships which sailed before the neu-  
trality law restricted their move-  
ments and which entered belliger-  
ent ports voluntarily.

#### During the World War, however, the United States protested vigor- ously against the British practice of taking American ships into port for preliminary examination and search. This government contended such a procedure caused costly de- lay to innocent vessels.

The question of compensation for  
seized contraband has long been  
a matter of contention also. Although  
granting some compensation during  
the World War, Britain contended  
she was under no obligation to do  
so.

#### Likenthal in Attack On Utility Subsidiary

Lafayette, Ala.—(AP)—Director Da-  
vid E. Likenthal of the Tennessee  
Valley Authority today accused a  
subsidiary of the Commonwealth  
and Southern Corporation of "ob-  
structionist" and "dog-in-the-man-  
ger" opposition to rural electrifica-  
tion.

The C. and S. turned over its Ten-  
nessee Electric Power company pro-  
perties to the TVA for \$78,425,  
Aug. 15, ending a lengthy period  
of attacks and counter-attacks be-  
tween the two organizations.

In an address prepared for a cele-  
bration of the Tallapoosa River  
Electric Membership Corporation, the  
TVA director cited the Alabama  
Power company as an ex-  
ample of the "broadside attack" by  
public utilities on federally-financed  
electrification projects.

# CITY ON STILTS DESTROYED IN OIL FIRE



This picture, rushed to United States by plane, shows the charred piles on which residents of the oil town of Lafunillas, Venezuela, made their homes before the disastrous fire in which 100 died. The town, made up of still-supported homes, probably will be abandoned. Oil derricks are shown in background.

# Boy Wounds Negro Robber After Latter Kills Father In Chicago Grocery Holdup

Chicago—(AP)—Pasquale Addante, 13 years old, sat behind the counter of his father's small grocery store last night reading a school book when a Negro robber entered.

"Give me your money," growled the robber, pointing a pistol at Pasquale.

"We haven't much money here," protested the boy. "You wouldn't take it, would you?"

The gunman took \$10 from the cash drawer and turned to go when the boy's father, Vito, 42, emerged from the rear living quarters with his wife and two small children.

"Push the kids on the floor," shouted Addante to his wife as he fired a small caliber pistol at the robber.

# 1 Dead, 14 Others Injured in Blast

## Explosion Set Off When Man Lights Match in Search for Coins

Kansas City—(AP)—A match lit by an employee searching for coins in the basement of the Grand Ave-  
nue Temple building set off an explosion that injured 15 persons, one fatally.

Mrs. Lee R. Hardwick, 23, daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, died last night, several hours after the blast. She was in front of the main entrance to the building when the explosion occurred.

She was hurled high in the air and fell into the basement through a large hole torn in the sidewalk.

"It seemed to me I went up to the second floor," she said.

Leonard Steele, 19-year-old elevator operator, told officers he and another employee were changing clothes in the basement after the day's work.

"Some coins fell from my pocket and rolled under a table," he related. "I couldn't find them. I scratched a match. The explosion was terrible."

Steele suffered severe lacerations, burns and a head injury. Most of the others hurt were cut by glass.

M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire chief, said the explosion "undoubtedly" was caused by gas, the source of which he could not determine.

# 2 Students Burned to Death in Plane Crash

Shabbona, Ill.—(AP)—Two Wheaton college students were burned to death today in the flaming crash of an airplane piloted by Russell Wright, about 30, of Wheaton. Wright, severely shocked, was taken to the Community hospital at Waterman. He was unable to furnish the names of his passengers or give any details of the accident.

# Madison Police Use Tear Gas During Riotous Celebration Of Homecoming at Wisconsin U

Madison—(AP)—Eight University of Wisconsin students and two other youths were arrested last night in a riotous homecoming celebration during which police were forced to use tear gas bombs and night sticks. Authorities described the melee around capitol square as the "worst" in 15 years.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and several high school and grade school boys were ordered to report to the police station as a result of property damage, noise-making and other disturbances.

Forty extra policemen stopped all attempts to rush the theater entrances but traffic was paralyzed, city buses were stopped and considerable damage was done to parked automobiles, traffic signs and other city property.

The sharpest clashes between police and demonstrators occurred at the Orpheum theater on State street. Repulsed by two tear gas grenades after several attempts to force their way into the theater, youths raided a nearby fruit store and started throwing fruit and vegetables.

On the square a half dozen buses were stopped and the occupants shaken up when the crowd rocked the vehicles from side to side. Scores of taxicabs and private cars had the same experience.

Authorities estimated from 500 to 1,500 young persons took part in demonstrations on State street and the square and another 1,000 engaged in encounters with police on Langdon street in the university district. They said more than half of the downtown crowd appeared to be youngsters of high and grade school age.

# County Board Approves Home Agent Program

Supervisors Appropriate  
\$1,000; Government  
To Allot \$1,500

VOTE IS 36 TO 15

Needed Courthouse Re-  
pairs Would Cost \$10,-  
000, Report Shows

Outagamie county will have an extension home demonstration agent it was decided this morning by the county board which appropriated \$1,000 by a 36 to 15 vote to engage one for the next year. This amount will be augmented by \$1,500 from the federal government, and the total will include salary and expense.

The agricultural committee introduced the resolution for the county appropriation, and the program yesterday was endorsed by the Outagamie County Federation of Women's clubs and 4-H Leaders' federation. The agricultural committee is expected to meet next week to consider applications for the position.

It will cost the county \$10,174.45 for needed repairs on the present courthouse, according to a report submitted by the building and grounds committee. Action on the report was deferred until the new building program is considered Tuesday. Under the new building plan a bond issue of \$385,000 would be floated, payable over a period of 10 years. A resolution authorizing the bond issue will be considered Tuesday by the board.

The major item listed in the report on needed repairs is removal of the old roof and gutters, replacing them with asbestos slate, galvanized iron and tin and painting of the galvanized work at a total estimated cost of \$33,333.35. Another item listed in the report was the building of a fire escape near the southwest corner of the building at a cost of \$923.

#### Other Items

Other less expensive items include sound-proofing the ceiling in the boiler room beneath the municipal courtroom, construction of a storage room in the basement, rebuilding north entrance and steps to basement, cleaning circuit courtroom walls and ceiling, replacing old metal stair nosing and replacing it with rubber treads, cleaning and painting radiators, painting various

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# Ten Men Drown When Tugboat Collides With Fishing Vessel

Beaufort, N. C.—(AP)—A tugboat and a Manhaden fishing vessel collided on the inland waterway six miles north of here last night and 10 members of the fishing boat drowned.

E. J. and Charlie Fulcher, brothers of Stacy, in East Carteret county, were among the victims. The other dead were Negroes.

Only three, Robert Lee of Southport, Isaac Clarraby of near Southport, and Joseph Eagles of Southport, had been identified early today.

The Manhaden boat, the Southland, was headed from Oklawaha to Morehead City with 300,000 fish. It went to the bottom. It carried a crew of 20.

The tug, the Especo, out of New York, was towing the barge Espee No. 4, owned by the Solway Process company of New York. None of the Especo's crew was hurt.

The Southland was owned by the Cartier Fish and Oil company.

The drowned men presumably were asleep at the time of the impact.

# Russell Trial Will Be Resumed Monday

Chicago—(AP)—The nature of Jack Russell's defense against a charge that he kidnapped and murdered a youthful Kansas salesman will be disclosed Monday in federal court to the first mixed jury in the history of Cook county qualified to impose the death penalty.

The government completed its case against the Oklahoma convict yesterday and court was recessed until Monday morning. The jury of seven women and five men heard prosecutors read a 26-page statement, which they said Russell had signed, describing in detail the killing of William Scott Hamilton, 22, of Arkansas City, Kans., last July 13.

The purported confession disclosed that Hamilton was shot while trying to escape from Russell, who had held him prisoner for nearly two days. The statement said that the two were sitting in Hamilton's car when the youth suddenly lunged for Russell's revolver.

# Week's Weather

Chicago—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period from Nov. 20 to 23:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation likely first part of week, but indicated for latter part; temperatures normal or above in general.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, except rainy Monday in extreme south portion; temperatures normal or above in general.

For the northern and central great plains—Not much precipitation likely; temperatures normal or above for the most part.



SUSPECT SLAIN

Willard Shockley (above), former convict, was killed this morning in Illinois after a gun battle with a sheriff and his deputy. Shockley had been hunted in the shooting of a highway patrolman. The latter was reported to be in a critical condition.

# Former Convict, Shooting Suspect, Killed in Battle

## Shot During 15-Minute Gun-Fight With Sher- iff and Deputy

Shawneetown, Ill.—(AP)—Willard Shockley, 23-year-old former convict for whom a "kill on sight" order had been issued, was shot and killed here early today in a 15-minute gun battle with Sheriff Ed Hines and Deputy Reuben Davis.

Shockley had been hunted since Wednesday night in connection with the shooting of State Highway Patrolman Cecil Brockmeyer, who is in a critical condition in a Harrisburg hospital.

From eye witness accounts of the battle which raged in the heart of the downtown district shortly before 8 o'clock, Shockley was trapped in this manner:

He was picked up by Noah Kurstine, owner of a mine, about nine miles west of the city on Highway 13. Kurstine thought he recognized the youth from newspaper photographs but drove on into town and parked in front of the courthouse.

When he got out of the car—he was going to tip off the sheriff—Shockley dashed into a nearby clothing store. He ordered a pair of overalls but before they could

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# Catlin in Favor Of Special Term

## Wants to Balance Budget And Put State on 'Pay As You Go' Basis

Milwaukee—(AP)—Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr. (R) of Appleton took issue with Governor Heil last night and asked that the executive call a special session of the legislature to balance the budget and put the state on a "pay as you go" basis.

Catlin asserted that despite achievements of the Republican administration the question of finances still was a great problem.

Speaking before Fifth district and Sixth ward Republicans, he said:

"I was told by the governor a week ago that my attitude on a special session was wrong, and perhaps I am. I said that the people wanted to call a halt to expenditures beyond revenues. The only way that can be done is to call the session, provide revenues and stop spending what we haven't got."

"If you've got to spend money for the needs of the people, that's fine—but pay as you go. I admit that it would be possible to get by without a special session by deferring obligations, but that's not getting anywhere. That's one trouble with our present national administration. We've got to stop 'borrowing' from appropriations."

# 17 Prisoners and Turnkey Indicted in West Virginia On Charges Made by Hunter

Sutton, W. Va.—(AP)—Seventeen prisoners and the turnkey of the Braxton county jail were under indictment today on charges ranging from adultery to conspiracy to kill and rob because of a hunter's tale of a wild night spent in the prison.

The county grand jury returned the indictments late yesterday after a three-day investigation of jail conditions. The jurors also recommended the dismissal of Turnkey Curt Ellison in the presentment handed to Judge Jake Fisher.

The investigation was started after John Dolan, arrested for hunting Sunday, told of his night's stay in the prison.

A "kangaroo court" in the jail fined every new prisoner \$2 and took the money by force or threats, the grand jury resolution said. One prisoner possessed a key to the women's quarters and admitted other inmates; the grand jurors stated.

# Nazis Execute Dozen Czechs For 'Violence'

## C.I.O. Union Sole Bargaining Agent At Briggs Plants

### National Labor Board Disregards Protest of A.F.L. Faction

Washington—(AP)—The labor board certified the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers of America today as sole bargaining agent for the more than 15,000 employees in the seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company.

Over protests of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers of America, the board recognized the C.I.O. union's request to act on an employer-wide basis.

Election results certified by the board showed a plurality for the C.I.O. union in six of the seven Briggs plants.

The corporation manufactures automobile bodies at Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park, Mich., and Evansville, Ind.

The vote recorded published by the board disclosed that the C.I.O.-U.A.W. had overwhelming margins in all plants except that at Evansville, and there the vote was almost 2 to 1 in favor of the C.I.O. union as against the A. F. of L. organizations.

#### A.F.L. Argument

In announcing its decision to put bargaining on an employer-wide basis, the board said the Briggs company did not object and "at oral arguments indicated its approval of the action from the A. F. of L.-U.A.W. was based on the contention, it was said, that "the production and maintenance employees at each plant constitute an appropriate unit."

"The results of the elections, which are a part of the investigation conducted by the board," today's order said, "now show that the C.I.O.-U.A.W. has been designated as collective bargaining agent by a majority of the production and maintenance employees in each of the plants."

"In view of this fact and in view of the fact that problems of wages, hours and working conditions arising at each of the plants are similar, we believe that the employees in all the plants may properly constitute a single bargaining unit."

#### Al Capone Does Not 'Hold Grudge,' His Brother Maintains

Baltimore—(AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is ready to cry quits.

That, at least, was the word passed along today by his brother, John, Villanova, Pa., business man, whose name never has been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime syndicate Al once ruled in Chicago.

Speaking for the bed-ridden gangster, at the first press interview the Capone family has granted since Al entered the hospital here Thursday, John Capone asserted his brother bore no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison.

"He's in a cheerful mood and doesn't hold a grudge against anybody," the family spokesman said.

He added that the "big shot" who is suffering from paresis was "a little on edge"—"nervous like any one coming out of there."

"There," he meant Alcatraz, the federal prison in California where Capone served most of his sentence for income tax evasion.

# Orders Publication of Old Age Pension Bill

Madison—(AP)—Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman ordered publication today of the partly vetoed old age pension bill thus ending the first phase of a legal controversy between himself and Governor Heil.

Zimmerman asked upon instructions from the supreme court which held he had no authority to refuse publication of the measure—a step necessary to place it on the statute books.

# Boy Scout Executive Wins 3rd Hero Medal

Kenosha—(AP)—For the third time, Howard A. Gately, Kenosha Boy Scout executive and commander of the Red Cross first aid corps here, has been awarded a hero's medal for saving a life.

W. W. Davis, chairman of the Kenosha Red Cross chapter, was informed yesterday of the awarding of an American Red Cross hero medal to Gately for rescuing William Wolf, Kenosha, from drowning in Powers lake May 29, 1936.

Wolf and his daughter Constance, 8, were fishing from a boat when the father fell into the water. Gately, who was on shore, heard the girl's screams and went to the rescue in a rowboat. However, Wolf weighed 210 pounds and Gately was unable to pull him into the boat.

With one hand Gately held the unconscious man so that his head was out of water, and with the other hand paddled the boat to shore. There he revived Wolf by artificial respiration.

# Fond du Lac Man Loses \$25,000 Federal Suit

Milwaukee—(AP)—A federal court jury returned a verdict last night in favor of the defendants in a \$25,000 suit brought by Fred Wallert, Fond du Lac, against the Sinclair Refining company and John Snanks, Fond du Lac county storekeeper.

Wallert's wife, Theresa, was burned fatally in November, 1937, in an explosion which followed an attempt to start a stove fire with kerosene and kumling. Wallert alleged that the kerosene, purchased from Snanks and refined by the Sinclair firm, contained gasoline or some explosive.

The jury found that the kerosene contained no foreign matter.



## U. S. Medical Body Maps Its Aims for Health Program

Association Trustees  
Adopt 8-Point Plat-  
form at Meeting

Chicago — (P) — The American Medical association's objectives and principles relative to a national health program were set forth today in a unique eight-point platform.

Trustees representing some 115,000 members of the association adopted the platform, the first of its kind in association history.

Dr. Nathan B. Van Ert of New York, president-elect, said the association desired to state its objectives in a platform of broad general legislation. The platform:

1. The establishment of an agency to coordinate and administer all medical and health functions of the federal government exclusive of those of the army and navy.
2. The allotment of such funds as congress may make available to any state in actual need for the prevention of disease, the promotion of health and the care of the sick on a basis of federal responsibility.
3. The principle that the care of the public health and the provision of medical service to the sick is primarily a local responsibility.
4. The development of a mechanism for meeting the needs of expansion of preventive medical services with local determination of needs and local control of administration.
5. The extension of medical care for the indigent and the medically indigent with local determination of needs and local control of administration.
6. In the extension of medical services to all the people, the utmost utilization of qualified medical and hospital facilities already established.
7. The continued development of the private practice of medicine, subject to such changes as may be necessary to maintain the quality of medical services and to increase their availability.
8. Expansion of public health and medical services consistent with the American system of democracy.

## Fishermen Take Fight Into Court

Get Restraining Order  
Against State Conserva-  
tion Commission

Marquette — (P) — A temporary court order restraining enforcement of the conservation commission's order relative to the size of fish nets was granted yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Henry Detling of Sheboygan.

Counsel for Green Bay and Lake Michigan fishermen challenged the constitutionality of the state legislature's delegation of power to regulate commercial fishing to the conservation commission.

The temporary restraining order would injure no one, Judge Detling held. He added that a denial would injure the public at large, and the immediate interests of fishermen.

With order No. 307, the commission now held up, the fishermen were put back on order No. 307 issued Feb. 2, 1938.

Fishermen's attorneys disclosed they would not like a voluntary consent to the commission's proposed change of venue, and would permit to lapse a five-day limit for filing such a statement. It was indicated the change of venue hearing would be held in Sheboygan before Judge Detling, previous to action on a demurrer to the commission, filed yesterday by commission counsel.

## 31 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Thirty-one cases of contagious disease, headed by 15 cases of chicken pox, were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Nov. 11, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse from the state board of health. Appleton reported 14 cases of chicken pox, 1 case of scarlet fever and 3 cases of whooping cough. The town of Black Creek reported five cases of whooping cough and the village three. Liberty reported a case of chicken pox. Oneida three cases of influenza and Deer Creek a case of scarlet fever.

## Sewage Disposal, Water Plants Reduce Sanitation Problems

Wisconsin's public health problems have been materially decreased by the construction of sewage disposal plants and water works throughout the state, many of them in the Fox river valley, and all of them built with the aid of PWA funds.

Of the total, 34 of them were built or are now being completed by PWA funds allocated under the 1938 program. The remaining projects were completed under the previous PWA programs, beginning in 1934.

Constructed or under construction in the vicinity of Appleton are sanitary sewers at Combined Locks at an estimated cost of \$70,000; a water works plant and sewers at Kimberly estimated at \$160,000; a disposal plant at Shawano, estimated at \$161,816; sanitary sewers at Allouez, near Grand Island, estimated at \$116,688; water works improvement at Manitowish, \$231,560; and a sewage plant garage and storage building in Appleton, \$11,020.

Water Plants

Besides disposal plants there have been constructed or are nearing completion 86 water works, fil-

## District Attorney Will Question Two Youths

Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — District Attorney F. C. Colpp of Adams county disclosed he probably would come here next Monday to question Nelson Pasha and Robert Noel, boy principals in the escape from two officers near Adams, Wis., Nov. 10, in which Chief of Police Roland S. Payne of Wisconsin Rapids died.

Colpp said at a press conference yesterday that questioning and arraignment of Noel, 17-year-old Dearborn, Mich. youth, had been postponed at the request of his attorney, Walter Graunke of Wisconsin Rapids.

Wood County (Wisconsin Rapids) charges against the boys concern only the original automobile case which led to their arrest at Plymouth, Ind. The boys were taken into custody again last Sunday near Ignace, Mich.

## Milk Improvement Project Expected To be State-Wide

Outagamie County Leads  
In Move to Make 'Every  
Farmer Own Inspector'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — The dairy quality improvement project started in Outagamie county last week with the help of a group of farmer-volunteers will be a demonstration project and a prelude to a state-wide program which will be aimed at making "every farmer his own dairy inspector," the department of agriculture and markets said today.

Ralph E. Ammon, director, said that he expects the Outagamie county project to be adopted in neighboring counties soon, and that before long it will be inaugurated on a state-wide basis.

The new emphasis on quality is a part of a policy being in the department by the new chairman of the advisory board, Herman Hilde of Neenah, who last summer got the Hilde administration to approve an allotment of \$80,000 in additional funds to the department for that purpose.

Program Underway

Some of the funds have already been used to augment the state's dairy grading and inspection services, it was reported.

The program of education for quality begun by the department, according to plans, will be diffused into localities through school-house and cross-roads meetings next winter, beginning early in December.

At the same time the department disclosed today that more than 500 patrons of milk plants in Wisconsin have joined the Pure Milk Products cooperative, in a membership campaign begun two months ago among unorganized shippers on the Chicago market.

A heavy new membership was reported at the Madison headquarters of the cooperative for the Fond du Lac area. Organization work is currently in progress in the vicinity of Wittenberg, Shawano county, and at various points in southern Wisconsin. Thirty-eight new members have been gained in Hilbert, it was announced.

## Postal Authorities Hunting Mail Thief

Madison — (P) — Postal authorities expressed belief today the thief who stole three mail sacks from a shed adjoining the North Western railroad tracks at Reedsburg Thursday night was responsible for a series of similar thefts between LaCrosse and Madison in recent weeks.

The post office department had not determined how much loot was involved in the Reedsburg theft but officials said that since little registered mail was sent on night trains they doubted whether actual loss was very great.

Inspector William F. Esch planned to go to Reedsburg Monday to continue investigations started by local authorities.

Sheriff Charles Matlock of Sauk county reported that entrance to the mail shed apparently was gained by someone who had a key. Parcel post packages were left untouched.

## Long Time Courtship Not Out of Fashion

Spokane, Wash. — (P) — The old-fashioned, long-time courtship has not gone out of fashion.

Fay Smith and her fiancé walked into the auditor's office and dumped 450 pennies on the counter. They represented 450 visits by her intended, Ernest Faler.

"Every time he came to call he left a penny to pay for the license," she explained.

## Chicken Thief Turns Out to be a 'Possum'

Kenosha — (P) — Chicken thieves were reported active in the vicinity of the R. F. Rowe farm. Deputy sheriffs who investigated yesterday found the culprit in the chicken coop—just a 'possum' having an early Thanksgiving dinner.

## Heinie, Grenadiers to Play at Nightingale

Heinie and His Grenadiers, popular radio aggregation, will appear at the Nightingale ballroom north of Kaukauna Thursday evening, Nov. 23. Among the featured performers will be Willie Vaiter and Droopy, musical comics.



GENERAL ELECTRIC GETS NEW HEAD

Retirement of Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope from active management of the General Electric Co. has been announced by the company.

Swope (left), who will assume title of honorary president, is in New York with his successor, C. E. Wilson, the new president. Young, who becomes honorary chairman, was succeeded as active chairman by Philip D. Reed.

## Hamburger Stand Feature of Doris Duke Cromwell's Party

Philadelphia — (P) — Hamburgers went high hat and a bandage peeped from the guest of honor's blonde bangs as 200 of the orchid set danced till dawn today at a birthday anniversary party given by wealthy Doris Duke Cromwell for a debutante injured in an automobile accident.

The story going 'round was that the bandaged "bud," pretty Peggy Anne Huber of Philadelphia exclusive "main line" section left a sick bed for her eighteenth birthday anniversary party and would enter a hospital afterwards for a skin-grafting operation.

But the patch on Peggy's pate, cut a week ago when an automobile plunged into a tree on the way back from the Princeton-Harvard football game, barely showed as she whirled around the ballroom of a swank mid-town roof garden.

Champagne and other potables flowed at a large square bar covered with snowy cloth but the counter attraction was a hamburger dispensary, rigged up as a roadside diner in a setting of transplanted trees and hedges. Inside were a short-order cook, waiters and plenty of catsup.

Sharing attention with Peggy was her hostess, Mrs. Cromwell, who smokes the 15-cent cigarettes that make her private fortune and is a trustee of Duke university. She wore a black lace dress, almost black, and diamond earrings. A Hawaiian lei of carnations encircled her neck.

Mr. Cromwell—James is the first name—was there, too. He's running for the senate in New Jersey.

The settings were silver and white and Peggy wore a bouffant costume of silk net to match. Apparently unconcerned with her wound, she beamed at one and all—but mostly at 20-year-old Ernest L. Biddle, driver of the car in which she banged her head.

Among the guests was Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, whose debut party two years ago for her daughter, Joan Peabody, drew 1,500 guests and cost \$100,000.

The Cromwells invited 250 and paid out about \$25,000 to entertain Peggy Anne and her friends.

## Retired Lumberman Is Believed Drowned

Las Vegas, N. M. — (P) — Officers searched for the body of Major Thomas M. Ring, 55, retired lumberman, at La Cueva lake, 20 miles northeast, where Ring was reported to have drowned yesterday.

State police sought to intercept the wife of the world war aviator and son of a Saginaw, Mich., lumber family. Mrs. Ring was reported en route to the family home at Santa Fe from a visit in Burt, Mich.

Authorities in Illinois were asked to try to locate her.

A shepherd told District Attorney M. E. Noble he had seen Major Ring's body out of a canvas boat after shooting at a duck.

## Milwaukee Road Wants To Borrow From RFC

Chicago — (P) — Trustees of the Milwaukee Road seek authority in federal court to borrow \$5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to pay 80 per cent of the purchase price for 2,000 new freight cars and 10 high speed freight locomotives.

The law enforcement committee withdrew the resolution advising the adoption of a two-way radio system for Waupaca county. This resolution was considered at a later date by the board.

The board adjourned Friday afternoon to allow committees to prepare final reports for presentation Monday, when the board will convene for the last time during this session.

## Completes Probe of Cut-Rate Milk Stands

Milwaukee — (P) — An investigation by the state department of agriculture into cut-rate milk stands on the city's outskirts was completed yesterday. Fred J. Wylie, department counsel, said the facts obtained would be presented to state authorities.

A group of operators who objected to testifying as a violation of their constitutional rights took the witness stand under threat of contempt proceedings by Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan.

When they removed his body from the car officers found one of the guns and four knives.

Sheriff Hines said he had notified the state highway police they had Shockey cornered and that patrolmen were on their way here when the battle started.

## Guest Preachers Speak Sunday at Three Churches

Presbyterians Will Hear  
Talk by District Head  
Of Zionists

Three Appleton churches will have guest preachers occupying the pulpits Sunday morning. I. A. Abrahams, president of the Green Bay district of Zionist Organization of America, will speak on "The Christian and the Jew" at the morning service at Memorial Presbyterian church, preaching the service there will be 10 minute organ meditation using "Kol Nidre" a traditional Hebrew melody.

The Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Chicago, a former schoolmate of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, will preach the sermon at the annual mission festival Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. The two pastors are originally from Sandusky, Ohio.

Alvin Schabo, a member of St. Matthew Lutheran congregation who is studying for the ministry at the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville, will occupy the pulpit Sunday at St. Matthew church. He will preach in both English and German.

Thank Offerings

Two special thank offering services are scheduled for Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church. At the morning service at 10:30 which is under the auspices of Women's Missionary society, Junior Women's Missionary society and Young People's Missionary circle the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will preach on "The Goodness of the Lord" and at the second service at 7:30 in the evening the Rev. Harry E. Krug, district superintendent, will preach.

The financial drive at First Congregational church will open Sunday with a dinner for captains and workers at 12:30 at the church. Immediately after the dinner the workers will start out to make their calls. During the afternoon the Pilgrim Fellowship will attend a young people's rally at Menasha.

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach at the morning service at his church on "The Church at Work" in "Our Community."

"Living Without Strain" is the subject of the service to be given Sunday at the church of St. John's First Methodist church. Sunday morning at 10:30 the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "And I Saw a New Heaven and a New Earth."

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will speak tomorrow morning at the English service on "To the Glory of God and Our Salvation," while the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach at the German service on "Der Christliche Hausgottesdienst."

Paul Hild, evangelist who has been conducting a youth revival campaign at the Gospel temple, will have a service at 8 o'clock Sunday night at which he will preach on the theme, "Three Great Fools." At Appleton tabernacle the Rev. Lowell C. Bodie, pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Privilege of Sowing in His Garden" and in the evening on "What Lack I Yet?"

## Painters, Decorators Urged to be Salesmen

Milwaukee — (P) — Painters and decorators were advised yesterday that they should provide a time payment plan for their customers and build up the prosperity of the industry.

R. J. Carverlee, sales manager of a Chicago paint company, told the Midwest painters and manufacturers' exposition that only five per cent of the nation's 1938 paint jobs were done on installment basis.

Carverlee also said that only six per cent of the paint jobs come from solicitation by journeymen. The other 90 per cent, he disclosed, came from "walk in" orders in which the consumer asked to have the work done. Painters should have more "gumption" and become better salesmen, Carverlee declared.

## G-Man Is Speaker at College Convocation

B. F. Fitzsimmons of the federal bureau of investigation was the speaker at Lawrence college convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel. Fitzsimmons, head of the Milwaukee F. B. I. office, talked on finger-printing and told the students of the purpose and methods of the bureau.

## Former Convict, Shooting Suspect, Killed in Battle

Continued from page 1

was wrapped up Deputy Sheriff Davis came in the front door and ordered him to surrender.

Shockey whirled around and reached for his gun. Davis fired the first shot into his stomach. The youth then ran out a back door, firing several shots that went wild.

He ran nearly two blocks and hid behind a small shed from where he again opened fire on the officers. He finally climbed into the back seat of a parked automobile.

When Sheriff Hines asked him to give himself up and throw down his two guns, Shockey yelled:

"Come and get me."

Sheriff Hines ordered the large crowd of curious onlookers to stand back, then he and Davis started blasting away at the desperado.

The machine was hidden with bullets. One hit Shockey in the right temple and emerged about the left ear. At least three others hit their mark.

## 1st Anniversary Celebration of STARK'S TAVERN

317 N. Appleton St.  
MUSIC TONITE  
by  
FRANKIE & JOHNNIE  
SPECIAL MUSICAL  
ENTERTAINMENT  
SUNDAY NIGHT, by  
Heinie and Art Schultz  
Orch., featuring Heinie  
the left-handed fiddler  
EXPERTLY PREPARED  
LUNCHES  
Served by Our Own Chef,  
John Lemdusky  
Chicken, Steak, Frog Legs, Fish,  
and Sandwiches Served Daily  
Starting at 5:30 P. M.  
Noon Lunches 25c  
Served 11:30 to 1:30 P. M.  
Beer ..... 5c  
Liquor ..... 10c-15c-25c  
Hi-Balls ..... 15c  
Slo Gins 15c — Gin Bucks 15c

## Pupils See Pictures Of Life in Labrador

Karl Haugen showed his motion pictures taken in Labrador before the general assembly at McKinley Junior High school Friday morning. The fifth and sixth grades also were permitted to attend the assembly. Haugen told about the customs and living conditions in Labrador.

## 200 at Banquet of Future Farmers At Clintonville

Clintonville — About 200 were present for the annual banquet of the Clintonville Chapter Future Farmers of America at the St. Martin church dining room Thursday evening. Fathers and mothers of the boys were special guests for the occasion, as were also members of the school board and their wives and several out of town visitors. These included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warner of New London. Mr. Porter and Mr. Warner are instructors in vocational agriculture in their respective schools.

The principal speaker on the program was Victor Quick, Waupaca county agent, who talked on farming conditions in colonial times as compared to those of today. He told how the plantation owners raised crops year after year until the land was exhausted and farming conditions became very poor. At that time farmers had not learned how to rotate their crops and how to properly fertilize their soil. Mr. Quick also challenged the youth of today to fill a long felt need for leaders in the dairy improvement field and in the development of new varieties of potatoes and grains.

"American Farmer" Talks

A talk on farm life was given by Louis Mueller, who recently received the degree of American Farmer at the national F. F. A. convention at Kansas City, Mo. Only four boys from Wisconsin were awarded this high honor. In recognition of his achievement, the local F. F. A. chapter presented him with a pen and pencil set.

E. A. Hutchinson, instructor of vocational agriculture at Clintonville High school for the last 15 years, spoke briefly on his work with the farm boys and presented a number of pins and other awards. These included:

State Farmer awards to Harland Kuchner and Edmund Schuler; Future Farmer pins to Billy Dretke, Eric Froemming, Donald Gensler, Stuart Huber, Vernon Kluth, Earl Knitt, Norman Koehler, Bobby Olmstead, Harold Mueller, Walter Reitz, Henry Schertz, Harland Schley, Harold Steenbeck, Norman Yaeger, Orlen Vollbrecht, Dennis Zemske, and James Werner; and Green Hand emblems to Guy Fandry, Lawrence Flink, Roger Hansen, Roy Jannusch, Gordon Lichtenberg, Warren Mitchell, Alvin Salzman, Theodore Schertz, Milton Ruppel and Eugene Zemske.

Awards for crops judging went to Richard Weatherwax, Earl Knitt and Donald Link; for cattle judging to Harold Steenbeck, Orlen Vollbrecht and Aloys Salzman.

Other Pins Awarded

D. H. I. A. pins for members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association were presented to Lawrence Geiger, Walter Reitz, Norman Yaeger, Harold Mueller, Delmar Buelow, Earl Knitt, Norman Koehler, Donald Gensler, Billy Dretke, Harold Steenbeck, Harland Schley, Dennis Zemske, Stuart Huber, Vernon Kluth and Bobby Olmstead.

The program also included assembly singing led by Miss Edith Gray with Miss Elizabeth Stubenval as pianist; a prayer by the Rev. Walter Speckhard, address of welcome by Arnold Malotky, dad's response by Tom O'Connor, school welcome by Superintendent Harley J. Powell, talk by State Farmer Harland Kuchner, accordion selections by Gerald Vollbrecht.

The F. F. A. opening ceremony was exemplified by the following regular officers: Arnold Malotky, president; Eric Froemming, vice president; Lawrence Geiger, secretary; Roland Splitterger, treasurer; Stuart Huber, reporter; Emory Knitt, door-man; and E. A. Hutchinson, advisor. Francis O'Connor was toastmaster for the program.

The banquet was prepared under the direction of Miss Marion Heikel, head of the home economics department, and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson. Girls of Miss Heikel's classes did the serving and assisted in the kitchen.

## Quiet on the Western Front May Reflect Nazi Controversy

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY  
Washington — (P) — The story persists in responsible international circles that the German high command has definitely split into moderates and extremist wings, with the moderates on top—up to now.

The moderates are supposed to be holding out to the bitter end against invasion of neutral Belgium or Holland. They not only fear the impact of such a maneuver on world public opinion, but also they are wondering if Russia might not change friends in the middle of the melee—and hem the fatherland about with the strongest military trap ever devised by man.

The moderates are also advising Hitler he can't expect to flank the Maginot line in 1939 or 1940 any more than the German army could flank the Allies in 1914.

They're telling him the net result would be to achieve nothing more than submarine and air bases closer to the British Isles, at the expense of many thousands of lives. Meanwhile, the German army's fighting front would be doubled in length to nearly 400 miles, from the Swiss border to Ostend, Belgium, and half of it would be unfortified.

But what's more interesting is the reason given for the moderates' strong position in Nazi inner circles. Here's the way the story goes:

When Hitler and his demagogic command were discussing Poland in August, it was generally agreed that a blitzkrieg should be feasible and—barring rain—successful.

But the moderates advised against it. They said it would draw the British into war. They reminded the Führer that even his No. 2 man—Hermann Goering—did not want to fight the British.

Incidentally, Goering told a famous American shortly before the war started that the German blunder in 1914 was to put the British empire in a position to oppose the Reich. "That," said Goering, "can't happen again."

Now the Nazis seem to be on the spot. They apparently have agreed not to fight on the western front. And Herr Hitler, apparently, is keeping his faith with the moderates—so far.

That leaves the old-line military caste on top of the heap, despite the mysterious death in Poland of their former commander-in-chief, Colonel-General Werner von Fritsch.

The general had been demoted to retirement only a few months earlier because he failed to keep step with the Fuehrer.

All this grapevine material seems to agree with the facts about the Western Front. It explains why the Germans have moved 31 divisions—a complete army—into position on the Belgian and Dutch borders. And it also explains, in part, why these troops have not yet gone into action. It explains why the Germans have not yet used the full force of their tremendous air arm against the French army.

Either one of these moves would mean that war would be on in earnest. And the moderates don't want war to get going. According to the grapevine, they still hope some day to be found to call the whole thing off by spring.

## RELECT COMMISSIONER Sheboygan — (P) — Highway Commissioner Anthony C. Droppers was reelected yesterday by the Sheboygan county board. He has held office since 1930.

## Hold Rehearsals for 'The Messiah' Dec. 10

Rehearsals for the singing of "The Messiah" by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college are being held regularly at Lawrence Conservatory of Music under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

The recital will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at Memorial chapel. The Schola Cantorum is rehearsing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

## County Clerk Reports Light Deer Tag Sale

Less than 100 deer tags have been sold to date at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, he reported today. He is requesting hunters to make application early to avoid a last minute rush. The deer season opens next Saturday. Reports on the sale of deer tags at various agencies are not yet available, but Hantschel said he believed that the sale thus far has been light.

## Heil Doesn't Like Word 'Fired' Applied to Discharged Workers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — The governor of Wisconsin doesn't want the impression that he is firing "fired" people from the state service, he told reporters yesterday.

The proper way to describe the dismissal from state employment during his regime is "reduction in personnel," he explained, adding such characterization would leave no blemish on the character of the workers laid off during the administration's economy moves.

"If I had a son or daughter working for the state," Governor Heil explained to capital newspapermen who gathered daily in the office of Arthur Tiller, executive press secretary, "I would hate to read in the papers that he or she had been 'fired' from the job. It wouldn't look nice; it wouldn't be fair. I want to be fair to everyone. I want you to help me," he said.

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LUNCHES  
Served by Our Own Chef,  
John Lemdusky  
Chicken, Steak, Frog Legs, Fish,  
and Sandwiches Served Daily  
Starting at 5:30 P. M.  
Noon Lunches 25c  
Served 11:30 to 1:30 P. M.  
Beer ..... 5c  
Liquor ..... 10c-15c-25c  
Hi-Balls ..... 15c  
Slo Gins 15c — Gin Bucks 15c



# Uncle Sam Faces Job of Planning Defense Budget

## Problem Is How to be Guided by What Is Happening in War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Many business men often complain that uncertainties make it difficult for them to do any planning, but they haven't a thing on Uncle Sam this year as he faces the problem of planning a national defense budget.

If anybody in the world will kindly tell the government of the United States how long the present European war will last and how it will come out, there might be a saving of at least \$500,000,000 a year in taxes to the American people.

Though there has been talk of a \$3,000,000,000 defense budget for the army, navy and air forces of the United States, the more conservative figure used hereabouts is \$2,000,000,000, and this represents about \$500,000,000 more than this year.

The secretaries of war and navy, together with their aides and staffs, must plan now what money they think shall be spent beginning July 1, 1940, and yet the whole world situation may be altered by that time. Likewise, war weapons considered useful today may be less desirable from a military and naval standpoint six months hence.

### Little Experimenting

What sort of naval craft shall be designed? What sort of airplanes shall be ordered, and what about fast cruisers of the pocket battleship variety versus the heavier and slower types? The other day, criticism was expressed in congress that the new destroyers were a bit top-heavy, and it has been asserted that this has been corrected. A few years ago, American naval experts were inclined to smile when a new Japanese cruiser turned over. Today, the designers are on the spot because they are being asked to do more than ever before—to bring naval war vessels to a higher and higher standard of effectiveness. There is less time for experimenting now that the war is on—the aim is to be right with the designs in the first instance.

But the real problem is how to be guided by what is happening in the war. America has her own intelligence system—her military and naval attaches abroad are alert to discover how the weapons are working under all sorts of conditions. Thus, reports have been received of how the German mechanized divisions operated in Poland, and details are being gathered on various phases of submarine warfare, mine-laying and air combat.

There is no doubt that, if the allies lose the war, American expenditures for national defense will tend to go up, whereas a victory by the allies will mean a slowing up of expenditures. This is because the British navy has all along commanded the seas, and America's defense plans have been predicated on the fact that the British would either be neutral or allied with America in any future war involving American participation.

Less of what we have over in a year? Even if it is, this will not help the national defense budget very much, because appropriation bills for the army and navy will have to be adopted some time during the first half of 1940, and the probabilities are the bills will be passed during the first quarter of the year, so that a start can be made on new construction and work continued on present operations.

The debate on national defense may, of course, become prolonged, especially if it divides on partisan lines. The taxpayers, who are going to have to pay higher taxes to meet the new defense expenditures, will not wish to see congress go to extremes in appropriations for the army and navy. The political aspects of the problem will come into the picture, too, especially since the issue of an unbalanced budget has been more or less sidetracked by war considerations in the last few weeks.

Some discussion will be heard, too, about using national defense needs to continue "pump priming," and, altogether, it may be said that the whole question of adding \$500,000,000 or more to the army and navy appropriations will come in for sharp scrutiny. How much easier it would be if someone could determine accurately just when the war would be over and how it is coming out. But governments cannot be planned on guesses, any more than can private businesses. The theory of national defense is like fire insurance—nobody can tell whether or when a fire will come—but a valuable property, such as the assets of the people of the United States, needs protection against unknown contingencies, and already America is spending \$1,500,000,000 a year for such insurance of its national safety.

### Activity Program Is Studied by Committees

A committee of Lawrence college students has been holding meetings with President Thomas N. Barrows and members of the faculty to discuss the participation of students in the extra-curricular program at the college. Members of the student committee are Kenneth Bueing, student council president, and Betty White, Appleton; Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan; Lois Hubin, Plymouth; Melvin Heinke, Wausau; Grace Strong, Evanston, Ill.; Jack White, Chicago; and Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill.



COMMITTEE PREPARES ENVELOPES FOR SEAL SALE

Preparing envelopes to be mailed Nov. 30 are members of the committee in charge of the Christmas seal sale sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Outagamie Health Association. The picture was taken at the Appleton Y.M.C.A., where the work is going steadily forward. Proceeds of the seal sale are used to finance the fight against tuberculosis in Outagamie county and Wisconsin. In the picture are Miss Jane Barclay, 524 Bateman street; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street, chairman of the Appleton unit of WATA; Mrs. Walter Brummand, 310 River drive, and Mrs. Herbert H. Helbie, 838 E. North street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Maverick-Shook Battle Looks Like Friendship Has Ceased

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Antonio—Maury Maverick, who is Mr. New Deal in this section, is supposed to go to trial on the 27th of the month on a charge of buying the votes of a number of members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in the campaign of last summer in which he was elected mayor.

This is what it is all about: Both Maverick and John Shook, the prosecutor, are members of old Texas families, and no member of the D.A.R. is more vain of her lineage than these two Texans are of theirs. Maverick makes a pretense of not giving a damn for such things, but he is sure to mention that his own election to the office of mayor occurred just 100 years after one of his ancestors won the same honor. The name of Maverick is a place name in town, like Beekman and Dyckman in New York. Maury's branch of the family turned up poor in his generation after a long spell of easy going on the profit taken from the increase in the price of land, and he is broke now and dependent on his salary of \$8000 a year, having lost or spent in politics a fortune of \$50,000 or so which had accumulated by his own efforts after starting from scratch.

When he was beaten for congress he weighed the question whether to quit politics and hustle up some fresh money as a lawyer or lobbyist, lawyer, but decided not to bother about money, being influenced, no doubt, by the feeling so common nowadays that it's no use, because this government or some government would be sure to blow it full of wind or grab it back in income and inheritance taxes. Shook's father and grandfather were local judges, and he and Maverick went to school together and entered politics at the same time, so that fiery Texan stuff about Maverick out of Washington didn't impress Shook and may have stimulated his desire to bat Maury's ears down. They pretend to be personal friends still and that this prosecution is strictly a matter of sworn duty and so forth but you can play that on our concertina. This is a friendly contest.

### Shook Claims He Can Prove 50-Cent Offer

Shook claims to have evidence that on a trip to New York Maury got from David Dubinsky, the president of the garment workers—who is no Communist, incidentally—a promise of a campaign contribution. He will undertake to show that Dubinsky did send a check for \$1,000, payable to a third person, and that this person cashed it and gave the money to Maverick. At this point, says he, the union was cautioned that the transaction might violate the election laws, but nevertheless, the next day Maverick cashed his own check for \$200 in half dollars and gave the money to a representative of the union. The tax is \$150, and Shook says he can prove that Maverick offered to pay 50 cents toward the poll taxes of members who were unable to pay their own.

Garment making is a low-pay industry, and Maverick has been helpful to the union, so he can crack right back with the obvious fact that he was in line for the garment workers' support, anyway, being the only politician in San Antonio who had ever done anything for them and for the wretched peccan shellers, now organized into the C. I. O. The garment workers can cast about 1,500 votes, and Maverick won by about 2,000, but the poll tax is serious money and the ballot a luxury to people earning the disgracefully low wages prevalent in this industrial slum.

### Poll Tax May Act As Curb On Voting

Without discussing the purpose of the poll tax, it will be seen that among people making \$7 a week and, until lately, as little as \$2 a week it amounts to annulments of the right to vote. Shook can't say for sure whether a person of, say, 35 years, resident in Texas from the age of 21, who took a sudden notion to vote for the first time, could be required to pay accumulated taxes for all those years, plus interest, as the case is in a couple of southern states. Probably, under a strict interpretation of the law that would be so, for the poll tax is literally a tax on the hair of a person's head, but is collected only from voters, even if they be bald as the palm of your foot, and its effect and intent from the very beginning have been to exclude from the polls those who had more urgent use for the \$1.50.

From Shook's remarks on the structure of his case I draw a suspicion that some of Maverick's friends on the labor side have been squealing against the one man who has shown some effective interest in this dreadful poverty. The offense is a felony, and, considering

## Fred Ernst Purchases Home on Adams Street

Fred W. Ernst has purchased a house and lot at 1915 S. Adams street from Leland Dorschner, et al. The new owner is taking possession of the home today. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Lothar G. Graef to Richard C. Graef, et al. a parcel of land in the Fourteenth ward, Appleton. Josephine Schiedermeyer to Lawrence Spielbauer, a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton. Henry Staedt to Edward Campshure, Sr., et al. a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton. Edward F. Kapringst, et al. to Mrs. Ruth Grimmer, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. Elmer Kuhn, et al. to John M. Balliet, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

## Prim Named to State Executive Committee

Chief of Police George T. Prim has been renamed to the executive committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association, he has been informed by the state president. This is Chief Prim's seventh year as a member of the committee.

## German Invasion of Holland, Belgium Might Work if Army Didn't Attempt to Go Too Far

BY MORGAN BEATTY

New York—If the German army attempts to flank the Maginot line by a drive through Holland and Belgium, military strategists figure the odds are at least 4 to 1 against success.

But if it invades the low countries merely to drive a wedge part way between the French and the English, and to establish aid and submarine bases closer to the British isles—the chances of succeeding, temporarily, anyway, are better than 2 to 1.

About that wedging operation—Military men say the flooding of Holland's dikes would in itself offer

## Floods are Allies Of Low Countries

The low countries have turned floods loose to become their allies in other periods of history.

The Dutch worked the trick nicely in 1574, when the Spanish were besieging Leyden. After cutting the dikes, the Dutch sailed their ships over the flood to rescue the town and won their independence.

When the French army was within a day's march of Amsterdam, in 1672, William of Orange played the same trick, saving his land from the invaders.

Belgium opened the floodgates on the Moser river in 1914 and for the four years of the World war the Germans could not cross that inundated fraction of Belgium.

fer little opposition, for the Germans would not use the flooded area unless it were frozen.

## Defenders Would Fall Back

Instead, their main thrust could be made through southern Holland close to the Belgian border and probably would parallel that border, turning at some point on the Albert canal defense system set up by Belgium.

Auxiliary operations might be launched elsewhere through Belgium, Luxembourg, and France.

Militating against the German forward movement would be the customary mud of late fall in the lowlands and the efforts of the Belgian and Dutch armies, supported by the English air force.

With the low countries using their defense systems merely to delay the Germans the defenders' main forces would drop back to the Franco-Belgian international line, joining there the English forces now massing in the fortifications already prepared by the French army.

That's why strategists figure the German wedging operation would be successful. And if Hitler didn't want to try it on so large a scale, he could make his thrust through northern Holland, and work slowly down the coast, establishing submarine and air bases on the way. The flooded Dutch defense system

then would offer the Germans' left flank ample protection against attack from the very forces that loosed the flood.

## Suicide Again?

Flanking the Maginot line is a horse of another color.

Strategists argue that the British, Belgian and Dutch armies, bolstered by occasional French reserve divisions, should be able to hold the Germans at the Franco-Belgian border.

Then, before the invaders got a chance to organize communications and supply lines, all of the defending forces, including the main French army along the Maginot line, could launch a counter-attack.

The Germans would then be fighting along a line twice as long as the Maginot-Siegfried line and half of that front or nearly 200 miles of it would offer them no fortified zone of protection.

Such a line, military men argue, would be suicide.

And what about the possibilities that the Germans might want to make the gamble, feeling they must attack before the Allies are sufficiently organized and equipped?

Most military men say the German army won't risk committing suicide—but some recall the prediction in 1918 that the Germans would not risk a western front offensive, because it would be suicide.

The Germans did launch an offensive in the spring of 1918. And it was suicide.

## Study Combining Of State Welfare Agencies in Field

### Board Moves to Put Reorganization Law Into Effect

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Consolidation of the various field agencies of the state welfare services is being studied by the board of public welfare as the next step in putting into effect the welfare reorganization law enacted by the 1939 legislature.

The welfare reorganization act grouped into a single department the administration of pensions and relief, corrections, mental hygiene, child welfare, and other social service activities of the state government. Consolidation of the state offices in these fields was recently completed. Next step will be to correlate the field services which represent a large part of the new department's personnel, officials said today.

State pension investigators, relief, probation, child welfare, and other agents travel to counties to work with county agents and to coordinate state and local government management of such services as pensions and direct relief in which both units participate financially.

The officials expect—and the reorganization law intended—that the field agencies can be consolidated, with perhaps a reduction in field personnel.

It also became known today that, take over his new duties.

Dr. Morris Caldwell, new chief of the division of corrections, arrived in Madison this week to take over his new duties.

## Workmen Haul Fill To Raise Level of Lutz Park Property

Workmen yesterday started hauling dirt into Lutz park to complete the improvement project started several weeks ago by the WPA, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

The city council Wednesday night authorized the engineering department to take 6,000 yards of fill from the Schultz property for Lutz park. Five trucks, three owned by the city one by the park board and a WPA truck, are being used in the work.

The property will be raised to two feet above high water level. The wall along the waterfront is being extended to the east property line. An area in the center of the park will be sloped down to the water's edge for bathers.

## Van Straten to Talk At 2 School Meetings

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, will speak at two school meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings. Programs will be held for parents at the Maple Leaf school, town of Liberty, Monday evening, and at the Oak Grove school, town of Kaukauna, Tuesday evening.

## Board of Welfare Has Established a Sixth Division, Known as the Division of Blind Welfare, Which Will Group the Services to the Blind Which Were Formerly Scattered Among Various State Departments

Dr. Morris Caldwell, new chief of the division of corrections, arrived in Madison this week to take over his new duties.

## Fete Pupils Who are Perfect in Attendance

Because they were on time and came to school every day during the first nine weeks of school, a group of McKinley Junior High school pupils will be feted at a dancing party Monday in the school gymnasium, according to Walter Fox, principal. The social committee of the student council will be in charge of arrangements. On the committee are Kenneth Hartzheim, chairman, Roman Meier, Florence Schabo, Ruth Hornke and Jane Bauman.

## Open Recreation Room For McKinley Pupils

The recreation room at McKinley Junior High school has been opened and is being used during the noon hour and after school by pupils. Games available for children include ping-pong, checkers, Chinese checkers and carom. A student council committee headed by LaVern Welson is in charge of the recreation project. On the committee are Florence Schabo, Carol Jury, George Schaefer and James Campbell.

## Be A Careful Driver

Be A Careful Driver

## November Money Saver

No. 17 MONDAY Reg. 19c Quality "Quadrige" 80-Square PERCALES 3 Yds. 50c

## Floral Prints

For ONE DAY ONLY these well known printed percales are being offered at this very special price. Perfect quality... fast colors... NOT remnants... 36 inches wide... gay tones... for house dresses, school frocks, smocks, housecoats, quilts, etc.

Gloudeamans—First Floor

## Quilting Fabrics

Silkolene CHALLIES yd. 19c Perfect for quilting and other uses... in a wide range of attractive patterns and colors... 36 inches wide.

Printed SATEENS yd. 29c Fine quality sateens in bright, gay colors... lovely printed designs... 36 inches wide... fast colors.

CRETONNES For pillows, drapes, comforters, day bed covers, etc... choose from a wide selection of patterns and colors... 36 inches wide.

Yard ... 19c Gloudeamans—First Floor

## Cotton and Wool BATTS

COTTON Yarn-Such, 3 lb. 69c Superb, 2 lb. 98c Rock River, 3 lb. 79c Wool-Cott, 3 lb. \$1.59

WOOL Crestline ... 1 lb. 1.39, 2 lb. 2.75, 5 lb. 5.95 In this wide range you will find batts to suit your particular needs... soft and fluffy... made of the best quality cotton or wool... full size... ready for your quilts or comforters.

Gloudeamans—First Floor

## Quality Wool Knitting YARNS

"Betsy Ross"—1 oz. Balls A complete range of colors in both "Betsy Ross" Germantown wool yarns ... 19c

"German Yarn"—4 oz. Hanks Four-fold, all wool yarn in green, red, rust, tan, brown, white, navy, black and white ... 49c

"Fleischer's"—4 oz. Hanks This knitting worsted represents the finest quality in yarns... made of all virgin wool... variety of colors ... 69c

Gloudeamans—First Floor

GLouDEMANs & GAGE, Inc.

1878

1939

61 Years of Business Service and Experience

Retail and Wholesale

Building Materials

Original Pocahontas & Stoker Coals

Briquets—Solvay Coke

Furnace Oil

Tydol "Flying A" Gasoline

Veedol Motor Oil & Lubricants

Lubrication & Car Washing

Anti-Freeze Service

The members of our organization are C. L. Marston, Guy B. Marston, Roy H. Marston, and C. L. Marston, Jr.

Marston Bros. Co.

Organized in 1878 - - - Incorporated in 1907

540 N. Oneida St.

Phone 67 or 68



Minkebig Leads Kaukauna Keglers With 186 Average

Karl Kuchelmeister Is in Second Place With 182 Mark

Kaukauna — Henry Minkebig added to his average in Major league bowling last week to take the lead over all Kaukauna keggers with a 186 mark. Following Minkebig are Karl Kuchelmeister, 184, Carl Hilgenberg, 182, Jack Burton, 182, Leo Kinn, 180, Arney Bayne, 177, Bill Sager, 176, Floyd Driesen, 176, E. Sager, 176.

Leading the Commercial loop with 176 are Robert Martzall and Leo King. Other high scores are W. Kall, 171, Don Kelt, 170, and Joseph Scherer, 170.

Topping the Ladies league is Eleanor Dietzel with 144, while Prudence Glouemans has 141, and Elna Zuelzeke 140. Charley Scheil heads the Businessmen's league with a 180 mark.

Next week Monday in Major league play Radio Theater meets V. F. W. Miller High Life plays Balce and Conrad and Schell Alleys clash with D and I Motor Sales.

Other league schedules are as follows:

Businessmen's league, Tuesday, Conrad Service vs. Schells, CYO vs. Post Office, 7 o'clock; Gustmans vs. Commercial League, Wednesday, Hass Grocers vs. Berans, Mellow Brews vs. Jirikowicz, 7 o'clock; Thilmans vs. Ideal Cafe, K. E. W. vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation, 9 o'clock.

Thursday, Ladies league, Franks vs. Tittmans, Kaukauna Klub vs. Bergs, 7 o'clock; Goldins vs. Thilmans, Mellow Brews vs. Schells, 9 o'clock.

Friday, Fraternal league, Foresters vs. Masons, K. C. Juniors vs. K. C. Seniors, 7 o'clock; Elks vs. Moose, Lions vs. Eagles, 9 o'clock.

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:15.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer street, the Rev. A. Garhaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Wolfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30; English confessional service, 9:15; regular English service with holy communion, 9:45; no German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, corner Portier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Luke 17:16. "One of them gave thanks and he was a Samaritan." Theme, "The Thankful Life."

Kaukauna Students to Get Tuberculin Tests

Kaukauna — The annual tuberculin test campaign will be conducted in Kaukauna on Tuesday, with Dr. George L. Boyd in charge. The campaign is for senior high school pupils and eighth grade pupils of public and parochial schools. Later follow-up work consisting of x-rays of those who show positive reactions, will be done. The test is one of the activities of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association and the Outagamie County Health association, and is financed by the sale of Christmas sales.

Rotary Scouts Will Hold Court of Honor

Kaukauna — Plans for a court of honor and parents' night, slated for Dec. 6, were made at Rotary boy scouts met this week. Merit badge tests passed were pathfinding, John Velt, firemanship and mechanical drawing; Marvin Treftin, and second class, James Phillips. Patrols will go on hikes this weekend.

Longshoremen to Hear Report on Winter Work

Kaukauna — A detailed report of a meeting with regard to winter employment will be given by the adjustment committee as local No. 1441 of Longshoremen's union meets at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. It will be the last meeting before the close of navigation.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Library Lists New Volumes As Observance of Book Week

Kaukauna — The best of recent publications in the fields of biography, novels, history and fiction and modern times have been listed by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, in connection with the observance of National Book Week.

Volumes dealing with our world today are "America in Mid-Passage," by Beard; "Inside Asia," and "Inside Europe," by Gunther; "Mein Kampf," by Hitler; "Not Peace but a Sword," by Sheehan; "Days of Our Years," by Van Paasen, and "Reaching for the Stars," by Wain.

Speakers Booked For Union Parley

Tri-State District Council Of Paper Mill Workers Meets Dec. 10

Kaukauna — Speakers for the meeting of the Tri-State district council of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers, here Sunday, Dec. 10, are announced today by George Gerrits, general chairman. Three officials of the Thilmans Pulp and Paper company, Elmer Jennings, vice president, Charles Seaborn, superintendent, and L. C. Smith, personnel director, are on the list.

Others to address the delegates who will come from three states, are Ray Richards, Wisconsin Rapids pulpmaster organizer; H. Nareen, organizer for the International Papermakers, and Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney. The committee expects to hear from John P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, by Monday. Burke has been invited to speak.

Gospel Tabernacle Dedicates Its New Kaukauna Location

Kaukauna — About 50 visiting pastors and friends were present yesterday at Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle dedicated its new home at the corner of Main avenue and Fourth street. In the afternoon the Rev. G. J. Unruh, Oshkosh, superintendent of the Wisconsin district of the Assemblies of God, preached the dedicatory sermon, with the Rev. Paul Hild, Fargo, N. D., addressing a young people's meeting in the evening. He was followed by the Rev. K. L. Godbey, Fort Collins, Colo., who will conduct a 2-week evangelistic program beginning Sunday.

A tent campaign in 1934 began the work of the Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle. Two years ago the Rev. L. R. Clevenger became pastor, and last year the new location was purchased.

Cities represented at yesterday's program were Appleton, Shawano, Ashkosh, New London, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Berlin, Beaver Dam, Plymouth, Green Bay, Pound, Marinette, Manitowish and Sheboygan.

Buick-Chevrolets Add To Their League Lead

Junior Association of Commerce League Standings:—

	W.	L.
Buick-Chevrolets	17	7
Schlitz	15	9
Blatz	13	11
Mission Orange	13	11
Carys	12	12
Sinclair	12	12
Millers	12	12
Atkinsons	10	14
Normingtons	7	17
Allens	8	16

Waupaca — Buick-Chevs retained their first place in the Jaces league by adding another two wins from Blatz. A. Kragh paced the winners with a 223 high and 560 series. C. Rugatska counted 538 for the losers.

Two teams went to Mission Orange in a match with Normingtons as A. Anderson led the victors with a 226 high and 585 series. C. Jorgensen hit 211 and 591 and R. Danielsen blasted 225 and 577 series to lead the Millers to a two game win over Atkinsons.

Schlitz downed Carys with two wins, and Allens took two from Sinclairs, with D. Allen whipping 212 and 208 for the winners and D. Stange showing for the losers with 210.

Buick-Chev. (2) 870 812 808-2480  
Blatz (1) 846 784 861-2501  
M. Orange (2) 738 829 836-2403  
N'ingtons (1) 844 738 724-2306  
Millers (2) 880 854 820-2554  
Atkinsons (1) 860 766 868-2494  
Schlitz (2) 813 850 824-2487  
Carys (1) 755 860 815-2430  
Allens (2) 834 754 889-2547  
Sinclairs (1) 811 765 753-2329

Wallace Wants Plan To Guard Resources

Washington — Secretary Wallace declared Friday that the United States needs a strong national defense against forces which exploit and waste its soil and other resources and threaten to plunge it "into decadence."

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Wallace said the nation's land "is still wearing out faster than we are able to restore it."

Governmental efforts to conserve the soil through crop control programs and other activities have not yet succeeded, he said, in "holding our own in this conservation, destructive farming practices and human exploitation of other resources."

About 200 Attend Council Meeting

Twin Lakes Boy Scout Executives Convene At Princeton

Waupaca — The annual meeting of the Twin Lakes Council was held Friday at Princeton. About 200 guests attended the 6:30 dinner in the dining hall. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Holly, Reid McLean, Reuben Nelson, Ted Christoph, and Mrs. O. Ziebell, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shearer, Fond du Lac, Mr. Shearer is an executive of the Badger council at Fond du Lac. Ed Mevis, Princeton, was toastmaster. The regular business meeting followed the dinner, and the usual committee reports were presented. Dr. Christofferson was reelected president; Ed Ledvina and E. R. Williams were reelected executive vice president; Ed Heiser, treasurer; Roy Holly, national representative, and George Nevitt, commissioner, all without opposition. A program was presented at the close of the meeting and counselors and their wives were entertained with colored pictures taken by the Boy Scouts when they attended the world's fair in June. Roy Holly, national representative gave a tribute to all scout masters.

The outstanding event of the evening was an address by Tom Keene, national director of sea scouting. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

North Cicero 4-H Club Planning Box Social

Cicero — The North Cicero 4-H club will have its annual box social at the Cicero State Graded school Tuesday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. After the program J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, will speak.

Committee Working on New Traffic Ordinance

Kaukauna — An ordinance embodying all traffic offenses in one measure is expected to come before the common council as it meets Tuesday evening at the municipal building. On Nov. 7 the ordinance committee was given the task of taking a dozen ordinances now in effect and reducing the mass of rules to one compact ordinance.

Champion Gridders to Receive Gold Footballs

Kaukauna — Gold footballs, furnished by the athletic council, will be presented to 23 lettermen of the 1939 high school football squad at Wednesday's banquet at Hotel Kaukauna. L. C. Smith will be toastmaster. The banquet is given each year by the Rotary club in cooperation with the athletic council.

CYO Basketball Squad Will Practice Monday

Kaukauna — CYO basketballers will hold a practice session at 8:30 Monday evening in the Outagamie Rural Normal school gym, according to Captain Ray Vanervenhoven. The Catholics have entered a team in the city league.

Technocrats to Show Paper Industry Movie

Kaukauna — "The World of Paper," a moving picture, will be shown Tuesday evening as the local Technocracy, Inc., group holds an open meeting at its West Second street hall. The film depicts the history of the arts of writing, printing and papermaking, from primitive times to modern paper mills.

First World War Was Hardly Underway as Czar of Russia Chided Slow Work of Allies

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

The World war of 1914, destined to continue for more than four years, was only a little more than three months old 25 years ago this week, but the Czar of Russia was becoming disgusted with what he termed the slow work of the allies.

Appleton residents read in their daily newspapers on Nov. 18, 1914, that Russian authorities pointed with dissatisfaction to the fact that despite the invasion of the Czar's troops in Galicia and east Prussia, the French and English had been unable to drive the Germans from France, although the Kaiser had weakened his forces in the west in order to combat the Russian advance.

"With Turkey now in the war, Russian sentiment is beginning to favor a concentration of strength on the Moslems," the story read "Russia has much more to gain by the conquest of Turkey than in any invasion of Germany. A practical abandonment of the invasion of east Prussia may come if the western allies have not cleared France of Germans by the first of the year."

More Trouble

Chiding from their ally Russia was not the only grief the allies had to bear during that third week of November. The British admiralty was worried over the feat of the German submarine that passed directly through the deadly mine field laid for the protection of London and the Strait of Dover, approached within a mile of the British coast off Deal, and there fired at and sank the British gunboat, Nier.

The following day England was staggered at Premier Asquith's announcement that the British casualties to date were 57,000 men killed, wounded or missing. A few days later Asquith made another astounding statement, declaring before the house of commons that the war had been costing between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 a day over normal expenditures.

The British admiralty was silent as to the rumors that the super-dreadnaught Audacious, one of England's newest and latest fighting ships, had hit a German mine in the North sea. Some verification of the rumor came a few days later from New York, where James Beams, just arrived from Europe, said the Audacious, on which he had been bandmaster, rescued the crew of the Audacious.

Regiment Destroyed

But war is never easy for any side. An entire German regiment was destroyed north of Boxhoehe in West Flanders province, Belgium, when the allied troops again flooded the district in which the bitter fighting for the line to the

coast had been in progress for the last month.

The condition of the Yser river was a constant menace to both armies. The fighting which resulted in the driving of the Germans from the left bank again filled the canal with bodies of men and horses. Germans who were captured declared they literally crossed upon bridges of their own men and horses.

The war was brought home to Appleton residents when they read that two brothers of Anton Brandt, 1093 Park street, had fallen in the war according to a newspaper received by him from Mariensbad, Germany. Mr. Brandt was awaiting a letter from his people in Germany to verify the story.

Harold Sherwood Spencer, advertising son of Attorney A. M. Spencer, was home after several months abroad and said in an interview published in both the Appleton Daily Post and the Appleton Evening Crescent that "England's action in blockading Albanian ports to prevent food and munitions from being sent to the suffering Albanians simply at the request of her ally, Russia, is much worse than the action of the Germans in violating the neutrality of Belgium." Spencer had been chief of staff and adjutant to Prince William of Wied, king of Albania.

Plan Card Party and Program at Fremont

Fremont — A Thanksgiving program and public card party will be given Tuesday evening at the village hall sponsored by members of the Women Improvement League. The entertainment will include a boxing match by the eight-year-old twin brothers, Richard and John Bruha, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruha, Wewauega, and musical numbers will be played by Charlotte Baxter and Janet Sader. After the entertainment schafskopf and five hundred will be played. Prizes at cards will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

The annual drive of the American Red Cross has commenced in the village of Fremont, in charge of Mrs. Carl Abraham and Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer.

The tavernkeepers of Waupaca county held a dance at the village hall Friday evening.

There were a large attendance at the chili supper and bazaar at Hope Reformed church town of Wolf River Thursday evening. The proceeds, which netted about \$75, will go into the church fund.

Be A Careful Driver

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Dear Staff: I'm mad at Warners, because the powers-that-be of that lot hung an unhappy ending on the otherwise elegant picture, "We Are Not Alone."

Yeah, I know the book from which it was adapted ends sadly, and that studios are dishonoring realism nowadays. But why not take our realism out of the newspapers and let the screen provide happiness?

In "We Are Not Alone," the first seven reels teach us to hate a nagging wife, and to feel sorry for her kindly husband, their young son, and a sweet girl who loves the husband. I suffered through most of the nagging wife's injustices, living for the moment when the others would find happiness together.

But just as what I was hoping for was about to take place—crash! the Warners slap on an unhappy ending. Just as the men and girl discover love, they're hanged for a crime they did not commit.

Where's the justice of that? More important, where's the entertainment? I say, when I'm sent out of a theater morose and bitter, the film I saw failed in its duty to entertain me. I pay my half-dollar to be amused—to be lifted out of humdrum worries—to be made gay. When the picture I had hoped to enjoy sends me home with angry, vindictive spirits, I've been cheated.

Why don't producers learn that most people prefer to be happy, and that millions, finding gaiety and pleasure elusive, look for momentary fragments in movie theaters?

JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Boss: If it took a necktie party to bring out the hidden dramatic ability of little Jane Bryan (We've gone overboard about that lovely), why—hang one, hang all, say we. Seriously, has it occurred to you that we're having an absolute epidemic of tragic endings, and that morbid psychology produced by too much war news may be responsible? However, there are a few laughs left to offset the mopes—those table-cloth-checked sport shirts John Payne is wearing, for instance.

According to reports from agency row, Lorretta Young is being offered plenty to star in a new radio serial. And here's a "history repeats" item: 10-year-old Peter McHugh, born only a few days after

Early Bird Price  
BARGAIN 25c  
Until 2 P. M. Every Day

Now Playing  
RIO  
Red-Blonded SAGA OF PIONEERS  
Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!

Great as a novel... Greater as a motion picture!



Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, and Lew Ayres are romantically teamed in a delightful story of modern married life in "Remember."

papa Frank McHugh was given a first screen break by Director Mike Curtiz, now gets his first role from the same director in "Virginia City" . . . Cancel that P. A. tour announced for John Payne—he's being paid for important parts in the next Jane Withers and Marx Brothers films . . . Mala, star of "Eskimo," is hospitalized for an operation . . . One of the characters in "Pinocchio," the Walt Disney feature-length animated, will have a pen-and-ink body but the head of a real girl—and a beauty!

— TODAY and SUNDAY —  
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WORLD THAT A GOOD HEARTY LAUGH WON'T CURE!  
AND HERE IT IS!

'THE KID FROM KOKOMO'  
— with —  
PAT O'BRIEN — WAYNE MORRIS  
JOAN BLONDELL  
May Robson — Jake Wyman — Stanley Fields

EXTRA ADDED LAUGHS!  
The Prize Clowns of Hollywood  
"THE THREE STOOGES"  
MOE, CURLY and MOUSE HEAD  
Funnier than ever as they get in and out of trouble in their latest comedy hit!

"DUCKING THEY DID GO"  
— Plus —  
MERRY CARTOON COMEDY  
HOLLYWOOD SWEEPSTAKES  
— In Technicolor —

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —  
When She's Good, She's Very Very Good...  
With Nary A Sin Or Vice,  
But Most Of The Time, You'll Be Glad To Hear, She's Very...  
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"  
With ANN SHERIDAN  
DICK POWELL — GALE PAGE — HELEN BRODERICK  
ALLEN JENKINS — ZASU PITTS  
Coming—"GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS" with ROBERT DONAT

NEW  
RIALTO  
Kaukauna  
— TODAY ONLY —  
2—SMASH HITS—2  
MARCH 1st BAXTER  
EARRY MOORE  
The Road to Glory  
PLUS  
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS  
Johnny DOWNES  
Constance MOORE

— SUN. and MON. —  
Continuous Show Sunday  
Doors Open Show Starts  
1 P. M. 1:30  
Attend the Supper Show  
at 6 P. M. and avoid crowds!

Now He's The  
BAD MAN OF THE  
BATTLE FLEET  
See the Mystical  
Sea spectacle  
over stage!

Also  
GENE RUTRY  
MOUNTAIN  
RHYTHM

Also  
EMBASSY • Neenah •  
• NOW OPEN DAILY •  
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Also  
A WOMAN IS  
THE JUDGE  
with Freda D. The  
HOLLYWOOD KROGER HUDSON  
Added—Cartoon—War News!

Also  
THUNDER  
ATLANTIC  
with Virginia  
MORRIS • GREY  
HOLLYWOOD KROGER HUDSON  
CLUB REPAIR  
A. J. BROWN

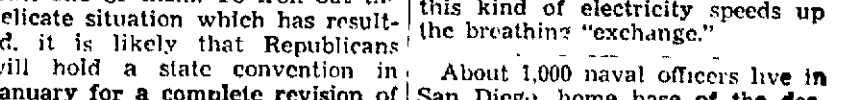
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CLUB REPAIR  
A. J. BROWN











# Plant Operators Approve Program On Quality Milk

## Nominate Farmer - Producers to Conduct Schoolhouse Meetings

The quality milk program, which is being given a trial in Outagamie county by the state department of agriculture and markets, was explained at a meeting of about 125 officers, directors, plant operators and managers of county milk plants, cheese factories and creameries who unanimously endorsed the program last night at the courthouse.

Plant operators and managers each nominated two farmers who now are delivering milk to his plant, who will be asked to have charge of schoolhouse meetings on Dec. 8 at which the program will be explained to every interested farmer in the county. The nominated farmers will attend preliminary meetings on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at which they will be acquainted with details of the program of "Simple and Easy Ways of Producing Clean Milk."

The meeting last night followed a conference last Friday at which more than 100 representative farmers of the county endorsed the program. It will be put into effect throughout the state if it proves successful in Outagamie county.

George Kuenning of the department of agriculture and markets discussed details of the program at last night's meeting. The state legislature at its recent session appropriated \$80,000 a year for the next two years to promote the quality milk program.

# Former Appleton Grocer Succumbs

## John B. Drace, 75, Green Bay, Dies After Paralytic Stroke

Green Bay—John B. Drace, 75, who operated a grocery in Appleton and was active in civic affairs for many years, died last night of a paralytic stroke at his home at 518 Cherry street, Green Bay.

Mr. Drace began his career as an engineer on the Green Bay and Western railroad at Green Bay and moved to Appleton in 1898 where he was engaged in the grocery and real estate business until 1918. He then went into the retail grocery business in Green Bay and retired about 14 years ago. He was born in Belgium and came to America with his parents as a child.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Gus Dachelet, Mrs. A. A. Nelson and Mrs. A. J. Van, Green Bay; one son, Bernard Drace, Norman, Okla., five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body may be viewed at the Moore Funeral home, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay, with the Rev. George Schmeider, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Allouez cemetery.

# Fair Weather to Continue Sunday

## Temperatures Range in Lower Bracket in Appleton, Vicinity

The fair weather of the last week continued today and is expected to carry over through Sunday. Temperatures ranged in a lower bracket in Appleton and vicinity with mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building resting at 46 degrees early this afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 62 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 33 degrees at 3 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Los Angeles, Calif., with 80 degrees and Lander, Wyo., with 15 degrees according to the Associated Press.

# DEATHS

**EDWARD BAFTZ**  
Edward Baftz, 64, who operated a tavern at DePere for the last 17 years died Friday afternoon at a Green Bay hospital after an illness of two years.

Survivors are a brother, Charles Baftz, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Ross Sweet, Milwaukee.

The body may be viewed at the Ryan Funeral home, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the funeral home.

**MRS. WILLIAM F. BELLACK**  
Mrs. William F. Bellack, 65, town of Black Creek, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her home after a lingering illness. She was born July 26, 1874, at Sevmout and lived in the town of Black Creek the last 32 years.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Edward, Walter, town of Black Creek; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Frost, Black Creek; a sister, Miss Julius Miller, Black Creek; two brothers, George and William DeWall, Appleton, and three grandchildren.

# Portage Supervisors Decide to Work Nov. 23

Stevens Point—The Portage county board has decided that Thanksgiving day for county officials should be Nov. 30. The Supervisors, now in annual meeting, want to work Nov. 23 so they can clear up their work and be ready for the deer hunting season opening Nov. 25.



# BOARD BALLOTS FIVE TIMES TO NAME ROAD COMMITTEE

Tellers at the county board elections had a busy time yesterday morning when members were elected to the highway committee. Five ballots had to be tallied before the fifth member of the committee was selected. John Hantschel, county clerk, is shown in the foreground recording results of the votes. Tellers, with their backs to the camera, are, left to right, Supervisors Lloyd Lang, Kimberly; Leo Bleck, town of Maple Creek; and Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute. Chairman Mike Mack is shown at the extreme right, and District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr standing at the extreme left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Board Votes Fund To Help Finance Home Agent Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rooms, cleaning walls and ceilings in other certain rooms and corridors, installation of proper ventilating systems in courtrooms, installation of new sewer in basement and painting and repairing all exterior wood and metal.

The county is renting offices outside of the courthouse at a cost of \$1200 per year for the pension department and soil conservation department, the report showed.

The board voted to exclude the county from the unemployment compensation act which now is permissible.

Action was deferred until next week on a report of the radio committee which recommends an appropriation of \$5300 for a 2-way radio county setup. The appropriation would include the county's share of operating costs next year and the installation of mobile radio units in county squad car.

**Requests \$8,000**

The farm-to-market committee requested an appropriation of \$8,000 to continue the project and under the rules the matter was laid over until Monday. A request for \$500 for the county citizenship day program which is being conducted in the county by the county superintendent of schools was referred to the executive committee.

About 50 residents of the town of Grand Chute petitioned the board to extend County Trunk EE from Apple Creek to Wisconsin avenue. The matter was referred to the highway committee. A report asking that old Highway 41 from McCarthy crossing north of Kaukauna to Meade street, Appleton be placed on the county trunk system also referred to the highway committee.

An appropriation of \$28710 was voted to the town of Grand Chute the amount being equal to town and school taxes on the county asylum property.

County 4-H leaders will receive mileage of 3 cents per mile for attending training sessions, the board appropriating an amount not to exceed \$100 for the purpose.

Action on the proposed park board budget of \$6200 was laid over under the rules, until Monday.

# Probst in Florida With Trailer, No Car

Roman Probst, 504 W. College avenue, is vacationing in Florida without his car. Probst and his wife were staying at an auto camp near Jacksonville, Fla. and drove into the city for a sandwich. While in the restaurant, Probst's car was stolen. So now he's a long way from home with a trailer and no car to tow it.

# Youths Given Terms In Reformatory for Series of Burglaries

Waupaca—Wayne Harris, 20, town of Dayton, and LeRoy Hunter, 21, Waupaca, each was sentenced to from 1 to 5 years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Herman J. Severson in Waupaca circuit court this morning.

The youths pleaded guilty of breaking and entering in the night on four counts, attempting to break and enter in the night on three counts and larceny of a shotgun in the court of Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson Nov. 2. They were bound over to circuit court for sentencing.

The confessions of the two men cleared up a series of burglaries over a period from Oct. 2 to Nov. 1. They were taken to the reformatory this afternoon by Sheriff Duncan R. Cambell.

# It Is Said--

That ballots used in the county board elections yesterday morning were burned following a comment by one of the supervisors on a rumor that was circulated following the elections last year. According to the rumor the supervisor said someone looked over the discarded and torn ballots and through handwriting checks, the votes of the board members became known.

Because a bicycle thief had a conscience John Grimm, 124 E. North street, had his bicycle returned yesterday after it had been missing three years. The bike was found in the rack near the police station and a note attached said it should be returned, that the one who took it was sorry. He had taken it the note read because his new bike had been stolen at that time.

Congress was urged not to renew the act when it expires in June, 1940.

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# Grange Protests Trade Agreements

## Delegates From 6 States Offer Resolutions at National Meeting

Pelria, Ill.—(AP)—Resolutions protesting against reciprocal trade agreements were submitted to the agricultural committee of the national Grange today by delegates from six states.

After hearings and debate by the committee the measures will be submitted to the 73rd annual Grange convention before adjournment next Thursday.

The Oregon State Grange offered a resolution asserting that the present federal farm program had failed to solve agricultural problems and advocated adoption of the principles of the domestic allotment plan.

Under this plan the resolution said, farmers would be assured parity prices for the portion of their products which is domestically consumed, the balance going into export channels at world prices.

Similar resolutions were offered by the Virginia, Kansas, Michigan, Texas and Washington delegations.

The Pennsylvania Grange contended in a resolution the reciprocal tariff act has had "a distinctly harmful effect upon American agriculture" and had not achieved results predicted by its sponsors.

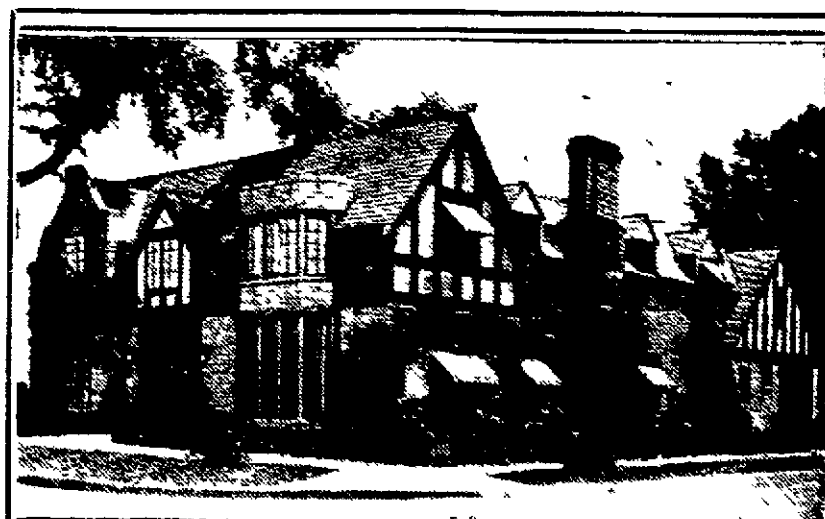
The resolution also asserted that home markets had been lost by virtue of trade agreements and that this loss could not be compensated by benefit payments, extension of credit or similar government measures.

Congress was urged not to renew the act when it expires in June, 1940.

# Appleton Lions Will Hold Business Session

The Appleton Lions club will hold a business meeting following the luncheon Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The board of directors will make a report on all current business under consideration.

The club is making arrangements for a Christmas party with the date tentatively set for Wednesday, Dec. 20.



It is here that personal understanding, built up by years of service, has been combined with the modern conception of what a funeral home should provide.

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# Landowners are Ordered to Pay Drainage Levies

## County Judge Scheller Issues Order on Assessments Due

Waupaca—County Judge A. M. Scheller Friday signed an order requesting the farm drainage board of Waupaca county to notify landowners in farm district No. 1 of the assessments due on their parcels of land, together with interest from Dec. 4, 1937. According to the order, if payments are not made on or before Dec. 4 of this year, the assessments will be added to the tax rolls against the tracts, payable in five installments.

Owners against whom the order is directed are Henry Habersaat, Julius Olson, S. D. Shambau, James Parse, Chris Lund, Eugene Ewald, Emma Kolden, and Edward E. Browne.

The order was signed as a result of proceedings commenced in November of 1936 by the unpaid bondholders, John Yankee, Mrs. C. Leupold, L. M. Schindler, and L. E. Bauer in the drainage district in Waupaca county for a reassessment for the purpose of paying unpaid balances.

The bonds were issued by the drainage board and made a lien upon the assessment for such work of construction remaining unpaid on June 2, 1921. Following a hearing in county court, the court ordered a reassessment. It was submitted to the court by the board and confirmed by an order dated Dec. 4, 1937.

The total amount of the reassessment amounted to \$4,848.26. The landowners appealed from the reassessment, but their appeal was dismissed in circuit court. The supreme court of the state upheld the lower branch.

In addition to the \$4,848.26 principal due there is \$581.79 interest to be paid, making a total sum of \$5,430.05.

# Bond for Treasurer Causes Part of Hike In Budget Estimate

A two-year bond for the city treasurer costing \$715.50 will cause part of an increase of \$1,041.50 requested in a 1940 budget estimate for the department filed in city hall Friday.

The treasurer, Joseph A. Kox, asked for a \$200 raise in salary and telephone costs will be raised from \$90 to \$165. Cost of a stenographer, charged to his department is listed at \$550 compared to \$300 this year.

An item of \$175 for office equipment this year has been dropped from his budget request. Supplies are estimated at \$350 compared to \$300, insurance at \$89 instead of \$135 this year and travel at \$75 compared to \$100 this year. The treasurer seeks \$1,541.50 for his department compared to \$3,500 this year.

# Waukesha Strikers Confer Third Time

Waukesha—(AP)—Employee representatives and officials of the Waukesha Motor company plant conferred yesterday for the third time with federal conciliator John Luecke. James E. Delong, company president, said the company was ready to confer at any time with the shop committee.

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# COMMITTEE HEAD

Supervisor Jess Lathrop, Horton, was reelected chairman of the county highway committee for his fourth term at the organization meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. Lathrop and other members of the committee were re-named to the committee by the county board yesterday morning.

The members are Supervisors Martin Williams, Combined Locks; John Bittensek, Dale; Armin Scheurle, Appleton; and Frank McDaniel, town of Kaukauna. McDaniel was re-named vice chairman of the committee, and Scheurle, secretary.

# Miss Emma Brookmire Will Talk at Meeting Of Parents, Teachers

Miss Emma Brookmire, field secretary of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at the meeting of the Edison Parent Teachers association Monday night at Edison school.

Parents throughout the city who are interested in the state organization, its set-up and work are invited to attend the meeting. PTA officials announced Miss Brookmire will discuss the state congress from three angles, its organization, its purpose and principles, and its advantages to a local parent-teacher group.

An open forum will follow. In charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wheeler, members of the program committee.

# Motorist Fined \$10 On Speeding Charge

Eugene Schmit route 1, Appleton pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. Schmit was arrested by city police Thursday afternoon on N. Badger avenue.

Earl Thele, Kaukauna pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Vandenberg and was fined \$5 and costs. County police made the arrest.

**TREATED FOR CUT**  
R. G. Olson, 45 721 S. Story street was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday for cut on his hand he received when he was welding a scythe. He returned to his home today.

# Relief Costs in Appleton During October \$4,120

## Heaviest Increases Reported in Fuel and Provisions

Relief costs in Appleton for October totaled \$4,120.01, an increase of \$892.52 over October of last year and a boost of \$433.87 over September of this year, according to the monthly report of F. A. W. Hammond, relief director.

Payments to other counties in October were \$159.88 compared to \$150.32 in October last year and \$42.30 the previous month. County charges were \$855.50, a decrease of \$255.50 from the previous month.

Relief clients worked 15,041 hours on various city projects during the month and earned \$600.80. There were 204 persons working on WPA projects as of Nov. 1.

Following are the amounts spent administration \$733.89, increase of \$48.50 over September; provisions, \$1,798.67, an increase of \$310.32; shelter allowance, \$502.36, an increase of \$79.81; clothing, \$243.63, a decrease of \$33.50; fuel, \$289.40, an increase of \$219.22; public utilities, \$321.11, an increase of \$10.47; drugs and supplies \$135.09, a decrease of \$145.38; physician \$10.60, a decrease of \$9.90; dental \$39, an increase of \$11; hospitalization \$118.19, a decrease of \$41.44, all other relief, \$23.57, an increase of \$22.04; direct relief paid in cash \$72.50.

# Woman Who Drinks Because She 'Likes It' Given 20 Days

Eva Reinke, 23, Appleton, who told Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon that she drank "because I like it" was sentenced to 20 days in the

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CASH and CARRY  
SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES,  
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PANTS, Cleaned & Pressed—  
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Separate Bass and Treble Tone Controls. Electric Flash Tuning. Bi-Focal Tuning Eye. Automatic Drift Compensator. Phonograph Connection. 3-Gang Selectivity. Push Pull Power. 9 Tubes, including Bi-Focal Indicator and Rectifier.

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**Only \$139.50**

Shifts and plays 10 or 12 inch records. Crystal Pick-up. 12-inch Speaker. Electric Flash Tuning. Bi-focal Tuning Eye. Automatic Drift Compensator.

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THERE IS NOTHING FINER THAN A Stromberg-Carlson







# New Pastor Will Give First Sermon In Menasha Pulpit

Loyalty Sunday to be Observed at St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald Churchill, new pastor for First Episcopal church, will present his first sermon in the new pulpit, Sunday morning at the 10:45 worship service. The Rev. Mr. Churchill will speak on "Architects of Destiny." Mrs. Franklin M. LeFevre will present the solo, "The Lord Is My Light" by Allittsen and the choir will sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Brown.

The young people of First Episcopal church will be hosts to a Winnebago Deaneary young people's rally Sunday afternoon and evening in the church.

Loyalty Sunday will be observed in St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock morning prayer and service. A three-fold dedication, an offering of congregation to the service of God, to the missionary enterprise of the church and an offering of substance. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and the church school will receive corporate communion at this service. A breakfast will follow. Church school and classes will be 9:30.

Members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas church, will attend the Winnebago Deaneary meeting in First Episcopal church, Menasha, Sunday afternoon and evening.

St. Anne's Guild will entertain at the annual turkey dinner Wednesday, Dec. 6. Mrs. A. C. Chambers is general chairman. Mrs. J. H. Kimbly is games chairman. Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, candy booth chairman, and Mrs. Russell Kuehnstedt, ticket chairman. Funds from the dinner will be used to repair and improve the front entrance of the parish house.

Masses Scheduled St. Patrick's Catholic church will celebrate masses at 8 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. The Sanctuary society will receive communion at the 7 o'clock mass and the children at the 8 o'clock mass.

Twenty-fourth Trinity Sunday will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. English worship will be at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Paul C. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Good Counsel for Evil Days." Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Masses in St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning will be at 8 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. St. John's church will have masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday morning.

Young Republicans To Hear Congressman Neenah — Winnebago county Young Republicans club at a meeting Friday afternoon in Neenah, decided to secure Congressman Frank Keefe, Oshkosh, as the speaker for the next meeting.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be during the last week in November or the first week in December. Plans for a membership drive were mapped out.

# U. of W. Players Will Give Program at School

Neenah — L. Verne Slout and his Theater Workshop of the University of Wisconsin will present three short plays during a student assembly program at the Neenah High school Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The feature attraction will be "Rip Van Winkle," and the other presentations will be "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Her Husband's Ghost."

# Domestic Needs Underlie Spurt

That's Opinion of Owen D. Young, General Electric Chairman

New York — (AP) — Tall, freckled Owen D. Young, who yesterday announced his retirement from the chairmanship of the giant General Electric company, believes actual domestic need underlies the general business spurt in the United States.

Differing with economic observers who have predicted a sharp slump in the spring, Young said in an interview that "a large part" of domestic activity is based, not on preparations to handle war orders, but on needs deferred by uncertainty as to what would happen in Europe.

"I have heard many people say the fall upturn in general business, especially in machine tools and factory equipment, represented efforts of industrial companies to put their plants in order to handle the demand which might come from Europe if the war long continues," Young said.

"I do not agree with this. It is true that American business activity has spurred ahead since the war started, but a large part of the orders placed the past couple months actually represent commitments deferred the past year or so by the uncertainty seen in those months leading up to the war declaration.

"There may be some tapering of activity in the spring, once these heavy deferred orders are filled," Young followed his own rule that a man should "retire at 65" in announcing he would resign the General Electric chairmanship Jan. 1. Gerard Swope will retire as president on the same date, although both will continue as directors.

# Freedom Residents At Funeral at Boyd

Freedom — A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gomerling, route 1, Kaukauna, at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrits and Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, Onida, attended the funeral of Henry Gerrits at Boyd Friday.

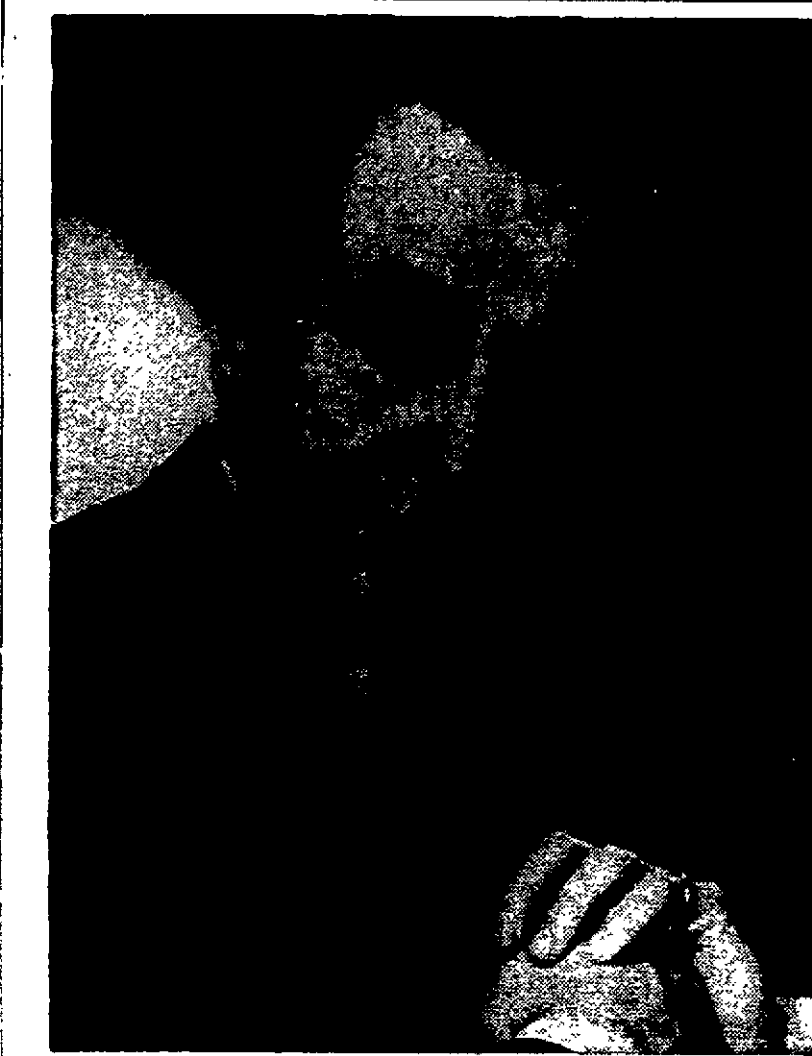
Harold Smith, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday on Highway 55, has returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, to his home, Gordon Vandenberg, injured in the same accident, still is confined to the hospital.

The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 20 at St. Nicholas church auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kiffer, route 2, Kaukauna, were surprised at their home Wednesday evening by a group of relatives and friends in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

# PARKERS FINED

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Thursday afternoon for violating the city parking law. They are John Bayer, 731 W. Oklahoma street; Robert Schmidt, 1212 E. Opechee street; and Joseph Stoffel, 415 W. College avenue.



# PLAYS LEAD IN STAGE SHOW

Taylor Holmes has the leading role in "On Borrowed Time," legitimate stage attraction coming to the Rio theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th. Recent appearances of Mr. Holmes have been in the part of President Roosevelt in the Kaufman-Hart musical comedy "I'd Rather Be Right," supplanting George M. Cohan on the road tour. For nearly two years Taylor Holmes was the star of the sensational stage success "Tobacco Road," in the role of Jeeter Lester in eastern cities. Some of the actor's best known stage successes were "The Nervous Wreck" and "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."

As "Gramps" in "On Borrowed Time," Taylor Holmes will be seen in the character that charmed New York audiences the past year-and-a-half.

# American Indian Lore Indian-Made Deerskin Costly Because of Tedious Treatment

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

Deerskin articles, from moccasins to gloves, made by Indians always have been in great demand. Warmth, sturdiness, and durability are inherent in deerskin and the Indian's knack in design and workmanship greatly enhances his product. The prices attached to Indian-made deerskin things are invariably high as compared to the factory-made product. When one understands the process required to treat the raw skin so that it can be made into wearables, one will not readily question the reason for the price.

Differences in the age and sex of the deer make for differences in the finished article. The most delicate skins are those of fawns, which, however, are never killed by Indians if it can be avoided. Next in fineness comes doeskin, then that of the young bucks, and last of all of the older deer of both sexes. In his scheme of domestic economy, the Indian prefers to kill a young buck, for the hide is always workable enough, the meat is good, and there is no herd depletion as when female animals are killed. We cite here the Menominee Indian method of preparing deerskin as told to the writer by one who has often since earliest childhood helped in the family task of curing animal skins. The several steps in this work are as follows:

In order to prevent tearing, and breaking of the skin, the animal is butchered before it is skinned. Soaked 72 Hours The skin is soaked about 72 hours in a live water made by adding two handfuls of wood ashes to 5 gallons of cold water.

The skin is removed from the water and bullet holes or other tears mended. The hair is cut from the wet hide with a sharp knife (formerly, a sharp shell or stone). The worker usually sits on the ground to do this.

The skin is soaked again, but only over night. For the next step, known as fleshing, a treading bar is used. A log is driven into the ground at such an angle as to make the upright end waist high. This end is supported by two slanting sticks or legs, and down to a length of several feet the bark is stripped from it. The skin is laid upon this smooth surface and the bits of flesh carefully removed. Then the hide is turned over and the hair worked out of the skin by scraping against the grain beginning at the head. The implement used for this is called a fleshing tool. It is about 16 inches long and resembles a rolling pin into which a knife blade has been imbedded horizontally with a one-fourth inch wide edge exposed. In early times a piece of rock ground to a sharp edge in sandstone was inserted in wood instead of a knife. Fleshing is a laborious and painstaking task as each square inch by square inch is freed of flesh and hair roots on the other while the worker takes great care not to scrape too deep or mar the skin.

A solution of deer brains, deer fat and salt and water in proportions approximating a pound of brains to a tablespoon each of fat and salt and a gallon of water is made and boiled up. Into this cooled solution the hide is placed and soaked over night.

Tanning Difficult Small holes are cut along the edge of the skin by which it is attached with cord to an upright rack for tanning. The tool used for this is a small end which is not pointed but rounded. Workers firmly stroke the hide from the center outward with this tool, two or more people working together. The person in charge of the tanning has to have a weather eye, for the condition of the atmosphere must be neither too wet nor too dry, neither muggy nor windy. A fire may be used to temper the conditions. The hide must not dry too rapidly.

A deerskin is something triangular in shape. After tanning it is sewed into a cone with the large end

they have examined accounts No. 2313-2467 inclusive General Fund, amounting to \$21,709.58 and recommending that the same be allowed as charged.		Otto J. Polzin Quarry Products Co. .... Mrs. Gus Raether Mrs. Mrs. Hoerner Estate St. Joseph's Hospital Schoefer Dairy Schlitz Bros. Co. Slattery & Sons R. J. Strausenburgh Co. J. Wegel's Grocery Summich & Grosvy Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc. Stimmer's Dairy Utschke Bros. Valley Ready Mixed Co. W. Williams Oil Co. Westlinghouse Elec. & Mig. W. W. Wilcox Windsor State Prison Yellow Cab Serv. Station Zusman Grocery Zusman's Electric Relief Electricians Convention Bills less than \$1.00 Payroll—Fire Dept. 10,155.85 Greunke Grading Co. Ray's General Tire Co. J. J. H. H. H. Henry Schabro & Son Schlaifer Supply Co. The Standard Mfg. Co. Louis Stolt Street Dept. W. H. M. St. S. Superior Body & Rad. Ser. W. Tillman Toyn & Co. Valley Blue Printers Van Dyck Coal Co. Wendler & Renovating Co. Weyenberg Bros. Wis. Mich. Power Co. Wolter Motor Co. Dr. A. W. Zwing Rent Roll—Relief Stamps & Coll. charges Mrs. Baunmeister Supplies Payroll—St. Dept. Federal Reserve Mutuals John A. Huetter Bills OK'd by the Finance Committee Nov. 10, 1935 Resolved, that the re- adopted, the accounts allowed to the Finance Committee be drawn for the several amounts. J. J. Franke, Chair
Payroll—Bridge Tenders . . . \$ 288.00	Payroll—Police Dept. . . . 1,917.47	Addressograph Sales Agency . . . 9.00
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## Junior Cast Gives Convincing Interpretations as Defendant In Play Is Found Not Guilty

**BY ENOLA BRANDT**  
 "We find Karen Andre, on trial for murder in the first degree, not guilty." Such was the verdict which Chief George T. Prim as foreman of the jury delivered Friday evening and so determined the ending for the "Night of January 16th," junior class play presented in the Appleton High School auditorium.

A tense and excited audience and an even tenser cast awaited the decision, so successfully did the band of 23 student actors build and sustain the suspense. In addition, an effective use of the audience as actual participants in the trial helped to establish the reality of the situation.

As the curtains parted the stage revealed a typical courtroom. When the judge entered everyone stood at attention, including the audience. The clerk of the court then came to the center of the stage and summoned the jurors: Chief Prim, Eugene Orison, W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Harry Hoefel, Homer S. Benton, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Richard Davis, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Joseph Koffend and William Besch. Throughout the drama the jury remained on the stage, addressed in

turn by the prosecuting attorney and the attorney for the defense.

**Witnesses in Audience**  
 Another bit of effective staging was accomplished by calling all the witnesses from the audience, giving the characters the opportunity of making late and dramatic entrances. Sharp spotlights and quick blackouts on each witness as he testified added to the dramatic effect.

Mary Bob Knapp as Karen Andre, the defendant, did a workmanlike interpretation of this cold and indifferent young woman. In spite of her constant reserve, however, she succeeded in giving her every line an emotional impact that convinced the audience of her sincerity. There was applause of approval when the verdict was read.

James Miller as the district attorney and William De Long as the attorney for defense presented an interesting contrast in characterization. Miller was the typical lawyer of around 50, ponderous, logical, sarcastic. He did his job well, for it was largely his level-headed questioning of each witness which kept the tangled threads of the plot from becoming too entwined. De Long was the young lawyer, quick on his feet, impassioned in his oratory.

**Good Characterizations**  
 The series of witnesses, too, provided unusual play on character. Charles Kliefelth was Larry Reagan, the suave, wise-cracking gangster whose dramatic entrance in the second act upset the apple cart. This devoted role of Signe Jungquist, a defunct servant of Bjorn Faulkner, the dead man, was handled capably by John Leonard. Marne Graef succeeded in bringing the most laughs with her realistic interpretation of Magda Svendsen, Faulkner's Swedish housekeeper.

Gaudy Roberta Van Rensselaer was played by Jean Watson, who succeeded in giving genuine body to her interpretation of the typical witness stand vamp. Joyce Timmers was dignified yet effectively struck as Faulkner's widow. Other witnesses were Dr. Kirkland, played by Howard Farrand; Mrs. Joseph Hutchins, played by June Kuehnstedt; Homer Van Fleet, played by Bruce Davidson; Elmer Sweeney, by William Kohl; Jane Chandler, a handwriting expert, interpreted by Rosemary Hopkins; and John Graham Whitfield by William Morris.

**Other Characters**  
 The kindly judge was Edgar Thomas. June Wesgerber was the prison matron; Douglas Fox, the bailiff; Virginia Nabbeffeld; and Frances Wheeler, secretaries; Kenneth Thompson, clerk of the court; Frances Galpin, court stenographer; and Walter Miller and John Rouse, policemen.

The play was staged and directed by Miss Kathryn Fraish, speech instructor. She was assisted by Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, who was general manager of the business staff and property crew. Also on the business staff were William Burton, student manager; Miss Laura Livermore, commercial instructor; Roland Abitz and Clare Plesser, who managed the sale of tickets; Peter Giovannini, art supervisors; Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructor; and Billie Kolb, who had charge of advertising. On their staff were Karl Marx, Florian Heurman, Ann Smith, Mary Rogers, Mabel Looze and Betty Papp.

The production staff was headed by Harry Cameron, manual arts instructor, and Donald Jones. On their crew were Robert Rossmessel, Joseph Merkes, Rustl Martz, James Wesgerber and Arvin Rustow. Light technicians were Jack Burroughs, art instructor, and George Schuessler. On their staff were Curtis Schoof and Edward Reuter. Assisting Miss McKennan in gathering properties were Jean Balleliet and Katherine Kohl. The personnel of the make-up crew consisted of Cele Speel, Mary Kav O'Keefe, Margaret Lally, Mary Elton Notar, Leo Griesbach, Ella Manning, Mary Jane Thoms and Janet Jones. The high school orchestra played, under the direction of Jay Williams between acts.

## Century Club To Hold Party At North Shore

**MEMBERS** of the Appleton Century club have received announcements of their second party of the season, a Christmas dance Dec. 12 at North Shore golf club. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Perschbacher are co-chairmen of the committee in charge, and their assistants are Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Peikay, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray.

Appleton Elks lodge will entertain at its annual turkey party for members, their wives and friends Tuesday evening at the Elks club. A free turkey dinner will be served at 6:15, after which games will be played. Officers of the lodge are in charge of arrangements.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Henry Haen and Mrs. Fred Stilt, and at schafkopf, to Mrs. J. Schreiter and Mrs. Louise Wittmann. Mrs. John Vander Mause won a special prize. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Walter Bell.

Prizes at the card party sponsored Friday night at the armory by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans went to Mrs. Joseph Hassmann and Mrs. C. B. Peterman at bridge, to Pat Gerarden, Cornelia Meyer and R. G. Sykes at schafkopf and to Mrs. Henry Korth at dice. Six tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berg, route 1, Appleton, were surprised Thursday evening by friends and relatives on the occasion of their eighth wedding anniversary. The party took place at Triangle Gardens, where the evening was spent dancing. About 50 persons were present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter and son, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg, Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, Black Creek.

A committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teichlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muenster, Mrs. Rose Harford and Mrs. William Downey is in charge of arrangements for a Thanksgiving party which will be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Valley View school, town of Center. Schafkopf, rook and other games will be played, and poultry will be given as prizes.

Phi Mu alumnae will be entertained at a 6:30 supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Howser, 1833 W. Spencer street. Mrs. Edwin Losby will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Weller was hostess to her contract bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 905 N. Rankin street. Winners at the game were Mrs. C. G. Larsen and Mrs. Weller. Mrs. W. Ray Monteith will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on N. Superior street.

Nooyen won the traveling prize. A similar party for another group of members will be given next Friday night at Mrs. Shannon's home.

Fraternities of Eagles will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagles hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

The first of a series of "pay to play" dessert-bridge parties sponsored by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club was given Friday night at Mrs. E. W. Shannon's home, 844 E. South street. Six tables were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Adeline Kanouse and Miss Kezia Manifold. Miss Catherine

## NEWCOMERS PREPARE FOR FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY IN APPLETON

Having moved here within the last year, these newcomers are preparing to spend their first Thanksgiving in Appleton. At the extreme left are Mrs. E. J. Zeiss and her two sons, John, left, 5 years old, and Todd, right, 3. With Dr. Zeiss they are making their home at 62 Belaire court, having moved here in July from Chicago. Previously they had lived in North Dakota.

Mrs. Abbott Byfield, 514 S. Memorial drive, second from the left, also arrived in Appleton in July. She is a former Boston resident and her husband lived at Highland Park, Ill. They were married in May at Brookline, Mass. The Boston terrier with her in the picture answers to the name, "Duffer."

## Talk on Canada Is Feature of Club Gathering

**CONTINUING** their study of the American continent, members of the Appleton Delphian club heard Wesley F. Cook, Menasha, a former Canadian, speak on Canada at their guest day meeting Friday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. Mr. Cook's address included discussion of the historical background of Canada as well as an explanation of the love for its mother country and its feelings toward the United States. At the club's next meeting, on Dec. 1, a program on Central America will be given by Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. L. M. Howser.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 15 were made at the meeting of the Betty Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division street. A dessert luncheon at 1:30 opened the meeting. Members of the club will act as hostesses at the next regular meeting of J. T. Reeve circle.

Members of the Appleton Girls' club and their guests had a chile con carne supper Friday night at the Appleton Woman's club. Thirty-four persons were present. After the short business meeting which followed the supper, Mrs. A. B. Fisher showed movies of a North Cape cruise to Iceland and pictures of western Canada and Alaska.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, 226 River drive. Mrs. Helen Mason will present the program, reading from "The Barley Fields," by Robert Nathan.

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will have a supper meeting at 6:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Brookway place.

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Mrs. H. J. Weller was hostess to her contract bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 905 N. Rankin street. Winners at the game were Mrs. C. G. Larsen and Mrs. Weller. Mrs. W. Ray Monteith will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on N. Superior street.

## Rose Ann Bevers of Menasha Is Wed to Raymond Sanderfoot

**SOMETHING** old was a lace handkerchief, something new was her wedding costume, and something borrowed, the pearls of a friend, as Miss Rose Ann Bevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bevers, 345 Third street, Menasha, carried out the traditions for the bride when she and Raymond Sanderfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Little Chute, were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. Miss Phyllis Bevers was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Helen Christensen was the bridesmaid. Sylvester Sanderfoot, Seymour, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast for the bride couple was served at the Bevers home following the ceremony and a family dinner was held this noon. Mr. Sanderfoot and his bride received their friends this afternoon and will entertain at a wedding dance at Appleton this evening. The young couple will make its home at 3901 Nassau street, Menasha. Mr. Sanderfoot is employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

**Schnitzer-Guyette**  
 Miss Jeanette Schnitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnitzer, 117 W. Doty avenue, Neenah, and Adolph Guyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guyette, 365 Elm street, Menasha, were married at 10:30 this morning in the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. Miss Alviria Pink and Miss Hazel Gottfried were bridesmaids and Miss Patricia Schwanke, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Joseph La Comte attended Mr. Guyette as best man and Douglas Strong was the other attendant. A wedding dinner was served at the Guyette home on Elm street in Menasha after which Mr. Guyette and his bride left on a wedding trip. The young couple will make its home at 363 Elm street, Menasha. The bride is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation and Mr. Guyette is employed in the Marathon Paper mill.

**Heller-Jensen**  
 Miss Edna A. Heller, daughter of Franklin J. Heller, Sr., route 3, Neenah, became the bride of Byron I. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ W. Jensen, route 1, Neenah, at 10 o'clock today in First Methodist church.

The bride attended Mount Mary college and was graduated from Prospect hall Mr. McDermott attended Carroll college, where he was a member of Gamma Phi Delta, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he became a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

**Lawrence Professor To Speak in Indiana**  
 Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, left Friday for Richmond, Ind., where he will fill two speaking engagements. On Monday he will speak at the convocation at Earlham college, his alma mater, and on Tuesday he will speak on "The Modern Short Story" before a group of club women.

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## Lodge to Hold Supper Monday At Castle Hall

**PYTHIAN SISTERS** will have a 6:30 supper Monday night at Castle hall for members and their families. A regular meeting will follow the supper. Inspection, initiation and roll call are on the program for the evening. The supper committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Young, who has as her assistants Mrs. Eva Wilton, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Carl Elias.

Mrs. Edith Krooks, Superior, grand guardian for the state of Wisconsin, will inspect the work of Appleton lodge of Job's Daughters at a meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Masonic temple. Fifteen Appleton girls will be initiated into the organization at that time. The entertainment committee for the evening consists of Gloria Gill, chairman, Frances Taylor, associate chairman, Margaret Rohan and Beverly Olson.

About 100 persons attended the open card party and dance given Friday night at Odd Fellow hall by Konekic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows. Winners at cards were John McCarter and A. Werner at schafkopf and Miss Ramona Sharpe at bridge. A special prize was won by William Marx.

Arrangements are being made for a similar dance and card party Dec. 15. The same committee, Maynard Fields, chairman, Walter Nissen, William Damerow and Earl Moritz, will be in charge.

## Miss Ruth Peterson of Weyauwega to be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Sr. of Weyauwega, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Peterson, who will be married Dec. 3 to Corrin J. Mortenson of Iowa. A miscellaneous shower was given in her honor by Miss Isabelle Ziege of Oshkosh on Wednesday. The game of hearts was played, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Leininger, Miss Dorothy Werner and Mrs. Le Roy Briggs.

**Be A Careful Driver**  
 You are cordially invited to see the display of **AVON GIFT SETS** at 323 E. Wash. ANNETTA L. MARUGG

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## Baptist Young People's Union To Meet Sunday

**"FRIENDSHIPS of Youth,"** is the general theme around which the program will be woven at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church. Robert Johnson will be leader.

The union will have a party at 7:30 Monday night in the recreation room of the church. Games will provide entertainment under the direction of the Misses Clara Mac Rhoder. The refreshment committee includes the Misses Phyllis and Joan Turney.

About 12 members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church plan to go to the rally of the Winnebago association Sunday at First Congregational church, Menasha. The group will leave Appleton at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remain through the evening program. Carl Gold-Lech is in charge of transportation.

"They Call Themselves Friends" is the topic to be discussed by Tuxis club members of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. Arlys Reese will be leader and Frances Taylor will have charge of the worship service.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Therese church will attend communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. After the mass the group will meet in the parish hall for breakfast. Miss Margaret Kohl of Group 3 is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Johnson will be leader of devotion at the meeting of Intermediate Baptist Young People's union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Dolores Stammer will present the topic and lead the discussion.

Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church will meet Monday evening at the Frank Van Agtmael home, 1315 S. Monroe street.

There are seven authenticated signatures of Shakespeare in existence.

**Be A Careful Driver**  
 You are cordially invited to see the display of **AVON GIFT SETS** at 323 E. Wash. ANNETTA L. MARUGG

## JOHNSON SAYS—: WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

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## Lifting of Embargo During Wartime Was Un-Neutral Act, Johns Tells Voters League

CITIZENSHIP, national economy, and the neutrality act were the subjects Congressman Joshua L. Johns discussed in his talk to about 50 members of the League of Women Voters at the league tea Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman, head of the department of government and its operation, discussed the plans for a new study group of the league, a "Know Your Town Group." Mrs. Sigman highlighted the important study projects the group would take up during the year in the study of Appleton. These will be from the

## Former Dairy Queen Wed at Clintonville

MISS Virginia Kelly, who went to Washington, D. C., in 1934 as Wisconsin's dairy queen to present a sample of Wisconsin cheese to President Roosevelt, was married at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, to Frederick F. Kaftan, son of Attorney and Mrs. Robert A. Kaftan, 630 Jackson street, Green Bay. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Clintonville, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald B. Trumpy, who was Miss Patricia Kelly before her wedding two weeks ago. Arthur Kaftan was his brother's best man. The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Nicholas Dietrich.

During the ceremony the St. Rose choir sang, and a solo, "Ave Maria," was sung by Abner Fredenberg, Clintonville. Mrs. J. W. Devine played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 18 guests was served at the Marston hotel, Clintonville. Mr. Kaftan and his bride then left for Madison, where they will make their home until he finishes his studies at the University of Wisconsin law school. The bridegroom is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and comment editor of the Wisconsin Law Review. He was Western conference fencing champion in 1935 and 1936.

The bride was graduated from Clintonville High school in 1934 and from the Langlade County Normal school at Antigo in 1936. Since then she had been working in the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin Public Service company.

**Wienandt-Kieffer.**  
Miss Marcella Wienandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wienandt, Marion, and Nicholas Kieffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer, route 4, Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Donnelly, O. M. Cap. Miss Elaine Kieffer and Francis Kieffer, sister and brother of the bridegroom, attended the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gries, Neenah.

**Timms-Behn.**  
Miss Irene Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timms, Weyauwega, will be married to Edgar Behn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behn, Weyauwega today at the Behnville Lutheran church, with the Rev. H. O. Lauterbach performing the ceremony. The couple will be attended by the bride's sister, Miss Mable Timms, Weyauwega, and Herbert Schoenick, Pine River. A wedding breakfast and shower will be given in their honor tonight at the Tustin pavilion. The young couple will reside in Weyauwega, where the bridegroom is employed by Nestlé Milk products.

**Lola May Zuelke Will Be Bride in December**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke, 1019 E. Eldorado street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lola May, to Dr. Martin J. Eich, Appleton, son of Mr. J. H. Eich, Little Falls, Minn. The couple will be married Dec. 22.

Miss Zuelke attended Lawrence college, where she became affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Eich is a graduate of Marquette university.

**Miss Marion Neumann On Lake Forest Staff**

Miss Marion G. Neumann, a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1934, has joined the staff of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., as business office secretary. For the last year she has been working in Chicago for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as secretary to the national secretary-treasurer.

## Skillful Satire Outstanding Element in 'Utopia Limited'

THE theater goes attending productions of "Utopia Limited" by the Lawrence College Theater at Memorial chapel Monday and Tuesday evenings will find themselves in a genial land of illusion created by the famous Gilbert and Sullivan.

The two collaborators are as famous now as they were 50 years ago and will be as long as English traditions and customs remain.

Sullivan is their ability to poke fun at their own institutions and nation in a manner that is to the point and yet not sharp enough to wound," according to Donald M. DuShane, associate professor of government at the college. "When institutions can stand up under satire they are sound and it is a healthy sign of a good state."

standpoint of its officials, laws, taxes, education, recreation, welfare problems and other subjects which will give league women a true understanding of the city and how it works.

Congressman Johns explained his vote on the neutrality bill, saying that he believed the raising of the embargo at this particular time an un-neutral act. He said that this country today, from a viewpoint of citizenship, is in its worst condition, and that national economy depends entirely upon the what the folks back home want and not upon Washington legislators. In discussing these topics the congressman urged the league to study these problems.

Pointing out that in 1935 Congress passed a neutrality act that was discussed thoroughly at a time when Europe was at peace and believed to be a measure to keep this country out of war, Johns said that he thought the neutrality matter was ended then.

"I have found that international authorities are agreed," Mr. Johns stated, "that it would be an un-neutral act if we raised the embargo, and I believe that if we hunt for trouble, we'll find it." During the special session of Congress 6,281 telegrams came to Congressman Johns on the neutrality issue alone.

**No Soldiers to Europe**  
"I will never vote to send an American youth over to Europe to fight," Johns stated.

The danger to our country is not from foreign countries, but from inciting ideas within," Johns said as he discussed the condition of citizenship in the United States today. He told the women that he believed the ceremony for citizenship, for one thing, should be made more impressive and in keeping with the promise citizenship means to a new America.

Because of the constitution, the right of free speech and free assembly, a lot of people are taking advantage of this country, he asserted. Instead of coming here to study our government, many foreigners use these instruments of a free people to bring "isms" into our country.

"We as citizens should reason with these men whenever we can," Johns stated, "because I have found they often know nothing of our form of government, and consequently do not understand it."

"In school today propaganda is going around among school children that should never be in a school system. It has been found that professors in colleges are lecturing to young men and women that our government can't work, it can't function as it is, and that we must find something easier to get along with."

**Suggests Study**  
Congressman Johns pointed out that these influences probably are not in the Appleton school systems, but that the league should not overlook this point for study.

As for national economy, the congressman made the statement that it doesn't make any difference what party is in power, back home is the only place where national spending can be stopped.

As soon as people back home in our districts become economy minded and stop demanding expenditures, then this country can start on an economy program, he said.

He discussed the Dies committee, briefly, saying that the group has "done a splendid job without question."

"The public gets the idea that there isn't much to the Dies committee from the press," Mr. Johns said, pointing out that the only fact about the committee is in the fact that so many newspaper publicity hounds come up to testify. He discussed the testimony of several witnesses and how they were found to be guilty of perjury. He also explained how this list of published names which caused so much comment in Washington was taken from records in a raid of the Communist party offices.

Questions on the neutrality act were discussed with Congressman Johns following his talk.

At the tea table were Mrs. George R. Wettengel, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Hilde Heiler, Mrs. James B. Wagg, Mrs. Glenn J. Hornmann was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

**Italian Art Display Draws Record Crowd**

Chicago — Chicago art lovers are going for Italian masterpieces in a numerically big way.

More than 12,000 pushed and jammed their way into the Chicago Art institute last night for the formal opening of a display which had been exhibited at the San Francisco World's fair.

The collection, valued at \$150,000, is being returned to Italy. "This is no reception, this is a football scrimmage," commented an institute director as the crowd burst in.

Gilbert in his day fought for what he considered common sense and he found many things that to him didn't make sense. His lyrics are clever comments on the follies of his day and their humor is emphasized when put to the rhythmic music written by Sullivan.

Gilbert satirized all departments of the English government, the king, the manners of the ladies, society, and financial systems.

The operetta was written at a time when business in England and the United States was being incorporated.

In the operetta, one of the "Flowers of Progress," a promoter, incorporates Utopia. He says that Utopia is "much too big for one small head."

Let's float it as a company limited." From that comes the name, "Utopia Limited."



## CONGRESSMAN IS GUEST OF WOMEN VOTERS

At a special tea Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room, members of the Appleton League of Women Voters heard an address by Congressman Joshua L. Johns, recently returned from the extraordinary session of congress at Washington. Shown here with the guest of honor are Mrs. George R. Wettengel, left, Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger, president of the Appleton league, and Miss Carrie Morgan, right, presiding at the tea table. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## BOOK REVIEW

### 'So I Went to Prison' Paints Vivid Picture of Penal Life

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"So I Went to Prison" by Edna V. O'Brien.

Of no particular literary significance is "So I Went to Prison" by Edna O'Brien. However, it is to be hoped that it will prove of some sociological import. Miss O'Brien's theme is the treatment accorded prisoners in most of our penal institutions. In a brief forward the author states that recently former Attorney General Cummings remarked over the radio that out of more than 3,000 prisoners in our country, less than 700 had been approved as being fit for the detention of federal prisoners. Added to this fact, that while our legal system theoretically considers a man innocent until he is proved guilty, he is invariably treated as though he were guilty until he is proved innocent.

Edna O'Brien, scion of one of our old colonial families, product of a fine eastern women's college, and a member of Westchester county society, when arrested on a technical charge, and accused of grand larceny, is still treated as though she were a shoplifter or a common streetwalker. Left a large estate at an early age, with the death of both her parents, she is attracted by the fluctuations of the stock market. With beginners' luck, she amasses a huge fortune through speculation and this soon attracts the interest and avarice of her friends. Before long they are entrusting her with their funds with which to specu-

late. Inevitably she gets caught when the great stock market crash of 1929 wiped out millions of investors' money in 48 hours. A disgruntled client of her brokerage firm has her arrested. After being out on bail for over two years she is finally sentenced to eighteen months incarceration in New York state's Bedford Prison for Women which is far better than the average. Her experiences in prison form the bulk of her book.

**Needed Better Treatment**  
Miss O'Brien says in her preface that she had never thought much about the fate of prisoners except to conclude smugly that they must be pretty undesirable citizens or they wouldn't be locked up. Her own experiences prove conclusively that that was not always the case. The author's complaint is not that many of our prisoners are scarcely fit for a barnyard animal, to say nothing of human beings, but that when these humans finally emerge into the world again, they are seldom any better for their imprisonment, while our social and legal practices offer little inducement for a released prisoner to go straight.

Should a man or woman looking for honest work admit that he has been a prison inmate, he is almost certain of being refused a job. On the other hand his former associates, prison walls are always awaiting to lure him back into the tortuous ways of crime. She believes that the large percentage of released prisoners if accorded decent treatment could take their places in any community with perfect safety to society and in many instances, with credit.

**Relates Experience**  
The author shows little rancor as a result of the humiliation and misery which she suffered at the hands of the law. Her object in writing her experience is so truthful and frankly is merely a crusade of her effort to alleviate some of the unnecessary harshness and lack of consideration which permits an illiterate and bestial murderer to be treated in the same manner as a gently bred person who, often through ignorance or stupidity, has gotten caught in the toils of the law.

The women with whom she is associated in prison are harsh, kind, mean, just as the individuals would be in the world outside. One grows attached to the pretty Irish girl who nurses Miss O'Brien through a series of illnesses. One cannot fail to respect middle aged Alice, a prisoner for 15 years who lovingly tends her flowers and plants in the prison greenhouse. Everyone respects and admires Major Kane, the warden whose tact and tolerance make life much easier for his feminine wards.

The book has excellent dramatic possibilities for it paints a vivid and authentic picture of life behind the high walls of Bedford prison for Women.

**Lawrence Svetnicka Injured in Mishap**

Leeman — Lawrence Svetnicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, Navarino, injured his hand on a plow point while plowing on his father farm Wednesday. The cords of the front finger were severed in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughters, June and Anita and Mrs. Olena Thompson of Wincheston were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Jerome Frye has sold his farm on County Trunk B, south of Leeman, to Nick Kuemper of Appleton, taking in exchange city property. The Frye family has moved to Appleton, and the Kuemper family is moving to the Frye farm.

Adolph Meske of New London has purchased the farm on County Trunk B, formerly known as the W. Jarchow place. It was occupied by the Oberstadt family.

Alvin Cummings has moved his family from the Richard Nelson place into the house on the Raymond Gomm farm, known as the Rodden place and recently occupied by Arnold Carpenter.

## Dinner Party Given At Dale Residence

Dale — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohm entertained the following at dinner Sunday, Arthur Seile and family of Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Sr., and Mrs. Emma Leiby of Fremont and Mrs. Anna Sutter of Dale.

Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg left Wednesday for Black Creek where she will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard.

Miss Marie Leppla returned to her home Monday from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton.

The Dale branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its annual meeting at the church parlors Tuesday evening, a dinner was served to the members and their families.

Mrs. Emil Siefert was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Bridge club. Mrs. Ray Haase won first prize; Mrs. Jim Lautenschlager, second, and Mrs. E. Wallerman, traveling.

**Weyauwega Couple Entertains at Party**

Weyauwega — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haffner entertained a group of friends and relatives at a dancing party at the Springside Gardens Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday.

Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Ann Backus Thursday. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30 and the evening was spent at cards. High honors were awarded to Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. Emily Albee.

Winners at cards at the home of Mrs. John Richter Friday afternoon were Mrs. Otto Thews, Mrs. Alfred Klug and Mrs. Ernie Nieschafer. Roy Plowman, Rellis Kotke, Donald Stowell and Dean Schaffer, 1939 high school graduates, left for Madison this week for the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The course is to last 15 weeks.

**Claims Strong Feeling For Third Term Effort**

Washington — Senator Murray (D-Mont.), an administration supporter, declared today "there is a strong feeling throughout the country that President Roosevelt should run for a third term."

Murray said recent statements from former Senator McAdoo of California and secretary Wallace had "tended to increase general agitation" for a third term. Both McAdoo and Wallace said Mr. Roosevelt should run again.

"There is no doubt that the president could be renominated and re-elected," Murray added. "I don't think he wants to run again, but I believe the country wants him to."

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## Chamber of Commerce Wants Post Office Doors Open Holidays

Brilliant — The Brilliant Chamber of Commerce, meeting in the village hall Thursday evening, discussed postal service on legal holidays. The president instructed the secretary, Lawrence Lewis, to ask Postmaster M. F. Becker to keep the post office doors open on legal holidays in order that those people having lock boxes may have access to them. The date of the next regular meeting was changed to Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 21 because of it being so close to the Christmas holidays. At the December meeting it is expected that the committee in charge of the second annual Farmer's Institute which is to be held in January will make a report.

Friends gave a surprise housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer at their home on Thursday evening. Five hundred was played after which a lunch was served. Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Eck, Henry Geiger, Adolph Pritzel, George Geiger, Othmar Hartmann, Joseph Binsfeld, Joseph Bursack and Mrs. Henry Thissen.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathie at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mrs. Fred Riener is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Mrs. Catherine Puser was hostess to friends at a quilting bee at her home Thursday evening.

Neale Caffisch entertained friends at his home Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The Dale branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its annual meeting at the church parlors Tuesday evening, a dinner was served to the members and their families.

Mrs. Elmer Schmelzer was hostess to the members of her birthday bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Zutz and Miss Anna Eberhard. Mrs. S. T. Barnard received the floater.

**Reports Submitted at County Board Meeting**

Chilton — The Calumet county board Friday heard reports by the county judge, the dance hall committee and the county park committee, and the board authorized the Wisconsin Tax commission to audit the records of the county clerk, county treasurer, and county highway department.

The following resolutions were adopted: Appropriation of \$3,000 for the county park; appropriation of \$300 for criminal investigation by the district attorney; that the two miles from Highway 55 to the county park be placed under the state trunk highway system. The board is considering the installation of the police radio system.

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## WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Residents of Appleton for the last 33 years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eifeldt, above, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house will be held for their friends and neighbors from 2 to 5 o'clock and there will be a family dinner in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eifeldt were married in St. Lawrence church, Milwaukee, Nov. 19, 1889, and have three daughters, Mrs. Herman Dan, Mrs. Irvin Tornow and Miss Elizabeth Eifeldt, and one son, George, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Wauwaca Post Office To be Closed Nov. 23**

Wauwaca — Postmaster J. W. Carew has announced that the post office will observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 23, the date proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Nov. 30 will be just another day to the postal department and mail will be delivered as usual.

Katherine J. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Williams, S. Main street, and William J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, S. Main street, are among the 34 students who have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships by the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Benlick, librarian at the Wauwaca Public library, has announced that in observance of Good Book week, Nov. 12 to 18, 41 new children's books have been put into circulation. The books are all beautifully illustrated with pencil and colored drawings. There are also non-fiction volumes for boys and girls in the upper grades.

The Community Leadership school will open Nov. 21 at the Methodist church. There will be five two-hour meetings beginning with the Tuesday meeting. The second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, with subsequent classes Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28, and Tuesday, Dec. 5. Courses will be offered by the Rev. R. F. Peterson, Weyauwega; the Rev. Lowell Reykald, Wauwaca; the Rev. E. H. Langdon, Wauwaca; and Miss Mildred Price, Wauwaca, and Mrs. O. A. Smith, Wauwaca. The Rev. Arthur Willet of Amherst will be registrar, and the Rev. Elmer Shepard, Parfreyville, dean.

**Lions Club Will Hold Business Discussion**

The Appleton Lions club will hold a business meeting at its luncheon Monday in the Conway hotel. Matters of finance and club projects will be discussed.

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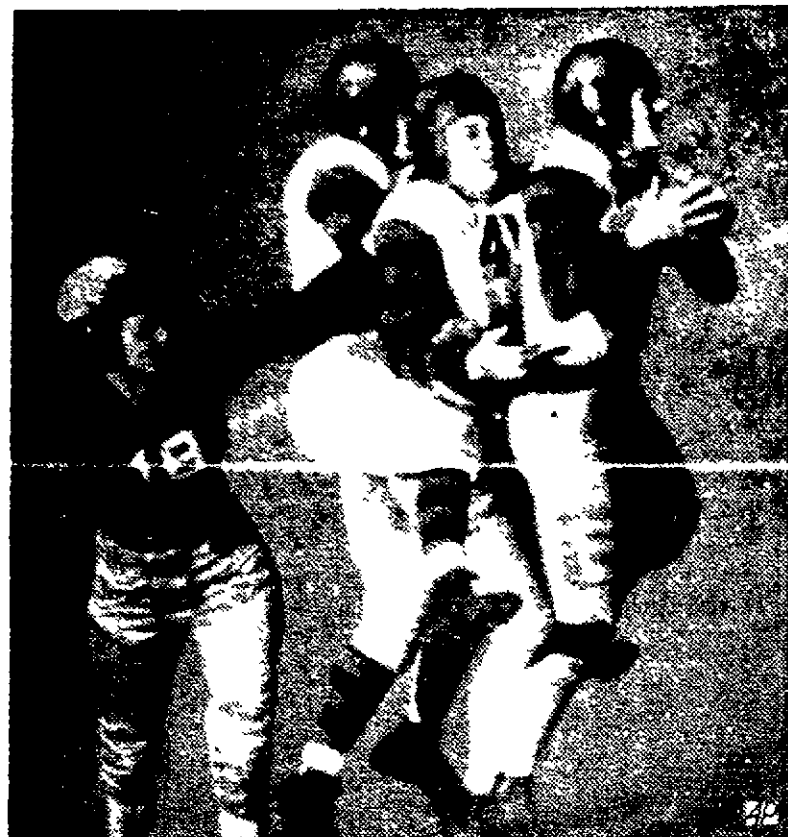
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107 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah Phone 840



## Football Funnies

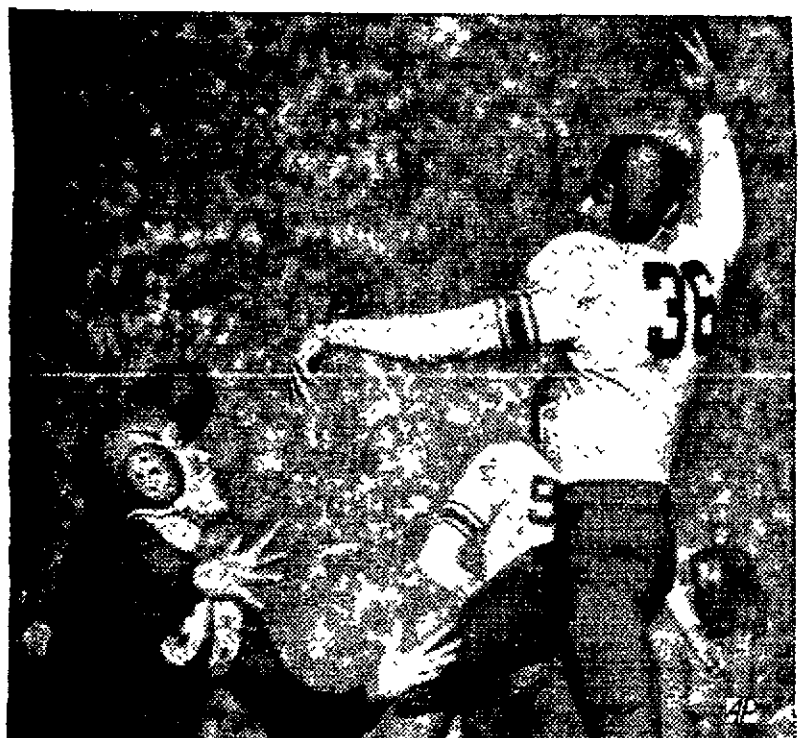
Just a collection of action shots from major 1939 intercollegiate football games showing the "old college try" and the funny positions that sometimes result.



LOCKSTEP AT PENN  
(Yale-Penn)



'PARDON MY SUDDEN DESCENT'  
(NYU-Georgia)



INCOMPLETE, MY DEAR, I MEAN REALLY!  
(Oklahoma-S.M.U.)



'WHAT, NO MUSTARD?'  
(U.S.C.-California)



DYING SWAN—AND SYMPATHIZER  
(Yale-Columbia)

## C. Gabbert and A. Waggoner Top Elks Big 10 Loop

Iowa Registers Top Team Totals of 1,025 And 2,923

BIG TEN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	
Chicago	18	9	
Northwestern	17	10	
Iowa	16	11	
Minnesota	14	13	
Illinois	13	14	
Wisconsin	13	14	
Ohio	13	14	
Purdue	11	16	
Indiana	11	16	
Michigan	9	18	

Chicago (0) 936 893 946-2775  
Indiana (3) 961 863 989-2913  
Northwestern (2) 864 1021 986-2871  
Minnesota (1) 924 891 923-2738

Chicago (3) 853 939 991-2783  
Illinois (1) 850 892 948-2690  
Wisconsin (1) 902 974 923-2799  
Ohio (2) 944 931 923-2800  
Purdue (0) 904 881 813-2598  
Iowa (3) 1025 972 926-2923

C. GABBERT whittled the sticks for a 242 game and A. Waggoner pumped a 660 series to share individual honors during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys last night. Iowa registered top team totals of 1,025 and 2,923.

Chicago grabbed a lone hold on the league lead with a 3-game victory over Illinois. R. Williams paced the winners with a scratch 580 series and 201 game while Elmer Koerner counted 213 and G. Ward showed 205. High for the losers was J. Froom with games of 219 and 208 for a 605 series. R. Loftgren smacking a 234 game and 604 series.

Iowa made it three straight over Purdue as L. Wiseman grooved games of 219 and 234 for a 627 series. W. Gresenz smashed games of 237 and 218 for a 618 series. F. Schmieder counted 215 and H. Pankratz counted 204. Gabbert was high for the losers with his 242 game and 612 series.

Indiana scored a 3-game triumph over Michigan as Waggoner smacked games of 228, 210 and 215 for a 660 series. Knaus topped two games of 211 for a 608 series. Horn showing 215 and Radtke getting 210. G. Steffen whipped games of 224, 202 and 224 for a 650 series and W. Plaman hit 214 for the losers.

Ohio won the odd game from Wisconsin as E. J. VanVonderen clattered games of 233 and 210 for a 628 series. F. Fries joined games of 210, 212 and 212 for a 634 series and W. Fries counted 120 for the losers.

Northwestern took two games from Minnesota as A. Gehring totaled 606 with games of 221 and 220. Jacobson counted 205, F. Johnson hit 208 and Gritzmacher singled 204. W. Turton hit 211 and 595, S. Balliet bagged 207 for the losers.

New York —(7)—A shanty Irish kid who always says mister and sir to sportswriters, an outside middleweight who weighed 171½ pounds in defending his lightweight championship—that is Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Adonis you'll soon see battling among the heavyweights and eventually against champ Joe Louis.

By winning a 15-round decision over Gus Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden last night Conn just about mopped up all the suitable talent in his class and Manager Johnny Ray is remaining in town to talk business with Uncle Mike Jacobs.

Their talks may touch upon many things, but they're bound to come upon a possible heavyweight bout with bicycling Bob Pastor sooner or later because Conn himself wants it.

Conn swarmed over Lesnevich for a \$45,000 near capacity house last night. For three rounds he stalked his foe cautiously.

Then he began taking the brakes off his darting left jab, the hook that time after time jarred the Chiffide. N. J. fighter to a standstill, and the right cross that never, never missed.

In the eleventh and thirteenth round he had Lesnevich dull-eyed, hanging, leaning, clinching, and couldn't finish him. The outcome never was in doubt, but it was the ineffectuality of these punches that caused Conn afterward to smile wryly and say:

"It was a stinkin' fight. I couldn't get going."

'Frosh' Will Start For Chicago Bears

Chicago —(7)—Here's a "dream" backfield which George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, hopes will prove a "nightmare" to the Philadelphia Eagles in their program Sunday.

Halas plans to start Sid Luckman, formerly of Columbia, at quarterback; Billy Patterson, ex-Baylor star, at left half; Bob MacLeod, ex-Dartmouth ace, at right half, and Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross star of 1933, at fullback.

All have performed creditably for the Bears, especially Luckman and Osmanski, but this is the first time that Halas has the four freshmen in the lineup together.

## Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

SOMETHING should be done to put Appleton High school football on a par with that of the other Fox River Valley conference schools, and perhaps ninth grade or freshman football is the answer, in the opinion of a great many Appleton fans.

It was the positive opinion of several persons with whom we talked recently following the high school's letter to the board of education Tuesday night anent the football situation. The letter stated in effect that Appleton should have ninth grade football training if it is to hold its own in the conference. The high school authorities offered as one alternative, resignation from the conference, something which no one seemed to even consider in the discussions.

R. K. "Bob" Wolter, one-time Appleton and Lawrence college gridder, said that while he had not followed the successes and failures of the high school recently, school authorities should ascertain what is necessary to put Appleton teams "on a par with others" in the conference and then do something about it. He felt that if ninth grade football was the answer, then football training should be given the ninth graders.

Harry Sylvester, another of Appleton's and Lawrence's former grid stars, stated there was a lot of truth in the letter from high school authorities regarding the conference situation. "It isn't fair to the boys," he said and something should be worked out to give them preliminary work starting in the ninth grade. He felt the present staff of coaches in the schools was adequate to give the training. Sylvester also said that he had expressed himself to members of the board of education that a satisfactory solution could be found.

Carl Holstrom, manager of the F. W. Woolworth store, said it was "unfair to the kids" to ask them to compete against more experienced and larger squads. He added that it was "d - - - - unfair" to expect coaches to work under the handicaps of recent Appleton football mentors. Asked if he favored football for the ninth grade he said he would be in favor of it. And as regarded withdrawing from the conference, Holstrom was thoroughly opposed. He felt Appleton was a much better town than many other cities in the valley and there was no reason why athletically it couldn't keep up with them.

Nick Reider, Jr., who has had two sons on high school squads in recent years, one being a member of the squad which just closed its schedule, said he felt it was "about time something was being done" to change the Appleton situation. He said the kids on the squad often felt before games ever started that they didn't have the stuff or the experience to play some of the other valley schools and that it hurt the morale of the team.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter said "I'm for it" with reference to ninth grade football instruction. He said he felt the youngsters wanted to play football and that if they played or were taught under supervision of able instructors, it was a much better situation than playing on any corner lot or wherever they gathered.

Perhaps you and you have an opinion to express on the high school football situation and the proposal to have freshman or ninth grade football. May we have it either in the form of a note or a letter or in a telephone conversation. We'd especially like to have the opinion of some of the parents who'll have youngsters in high school or in junior high during the next few years.

## Johnson, Eggert Pace Zion League

Illinois Upsets Leaders in 3 Games During Big Ten Matches

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Wisconsin	18	12
Ohio	17	13
Chicago	17	13
Illinois	17	13
Purdue	17	13
Iowa	16	14
Minnesota	15	15
Michigan	13	17
Northwestern	11	19
Indiana	9	21

Min. (1) 872 928 898-2698  
Chicago (2) 927 887 975-2789  
Indiana (1) 884 816 771-2471  
Michigan (2) 825 884 877-2586  
Iowa (1) 759 816 811-2386  
Illinois (2) 920 783 817-2520

Wisconsin (0) 844 927 969-2740  
Illinois (3) 894 946 974-2814  
Northwest (0) 787 815 808-2410  
Purdue (3) 802 902 943-2647

Norman Johnson and C. Eggert set the pace during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys this week. The former topped a 644 series and the latter rolled a 260 game. Team honors went to Chicago with a 975 game and Illinois with a 2,814 series.

Illinois upset Wisconsin in three straight games to narrow the latter's league lead. Pacing the winners was Johnson with his high marks. Ed Pirner counted 208 and 591 for the losers.

Purdue grand slammed Northwestern as C. Wienandt singled 215 and 208 for a 596 series. High for the losers was W. Newmann with a 506 total.

W. Kotz and C. Heinritz each had totals of 520 as Ohio won the odd game from Iowa. W. Houfek counted 204 and 539 for the series.

Michigan took two games from Indiana as E. Stecker tripled 527 and C. Merkle counted 209. S. Peotter mainstayed the losers with a 204 game and 553 series.

Chicago collected two games from Minnesota as C. Eggert smashed his high game and a 613 series. C. Kussman thumped 227 and 591 for the losers quint.

Blues Maintain Lead In Rainbow Circuit WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Blue	14	4
Gold	12	6
Green	7	11
Orchid	3	15

Orchid (1) 619 645 733-1997  
Gold (2) 685 687 718-2090  
Blue (2) 694 668 728-2090  
Green (1) 660 676 663-1999

Lillian Hinenenthal singled 178 and Agnes Boughton tripled 464 to set the pace during Women's Rainbow league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. Team honors were divided between Orchid with a 733 game and Blue and Gold each with totals of 2,090.

Blue maintained its league lead with a 2-game win over Green. Kennitz was high for the winners with a 414 total and 155 game while C. Lucy topped the losers with a 395 series.

Gold downed Orchid in two games as Schroeder counted 426 and 128. High for the losers was Kennitz with a 336 series.

## Football Results

By the Associated Press

EAST

West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Salem 7.

SOUTH

Rollins 46, Tampa 0.  
Chattanooga 12, Centre 2.  
Louisiana Normal 19, Outachita 0.

Maryville 20, Cumberland 0.  
Muskingum 26, Georgetown (6) 0.

Roanoke 12, Catawba 7.

MIDWEST

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 12, Warrensburg Teachers 0.

Central (Ia.) 28, Parsons 13.  
Iowa Wesleyan 12, Simpson 0.

Franklin 19, Evansville 14.  
Dubuque 15 Penn (Ia.) 7.

Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers 48, Southwestern (Kans.) 12.

College of Emporia 18, Bethany 0.

Cornell (Iowa) 20, Carleton 8.

Oklahoma Military 20, Chillicothe Business 0.

Peru (Ib.) Teachers 32, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.

Graceland 25, Wentworth 14.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 14, Southern Methodist 0.

Emporia (Kans.) Teachers 7, Oklahoma City 0.

Hardin Simmons 28, New Mexico Aggies 13.

FAR WEST

San Jose State 10, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.

Fresno State 27, Whittier 13.

PAYS \$13,000 FOR HORSE

Chicago —(7)—Midnight Star, a nine-year-old saddle horse, brought \$13,000 at public auction here. Winner of many championships, the five-gaited gelding was purchased by Pickens Burton of Dallas, Texas, from the Leisure Hour stables of San Antonio.

## Lambeau Watching His Son Play With Fordham

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK —(7)—The Green Bay Packers didn't practice for Brooklyn today because Coach Curly Lambeau had to go out to the Polo Grounds to see his son, Don, play for Fordham versus St. Mary's. . . . You go see this week's newsreels then write us a 50-word piece on how Missouri's Paul Christman can be left off any guy's all-America. . . . By the way, a mid-western paper is getting ready to debunk what it terms Christman's "purely fictional Diz-zey Dean antics."

Today's Guest Star

George Short, Chattanooga (Tenn.) News: "When the bowl is called out yonder who'll be there?"

The Willard-Dempsey fight films will be ready for distribution Jan. 15 under the caption, "The birth of a champion."

The best all around back in pro football right now is Ace Parker of Brooklyn and it ought to make Nile Kinnick feel good to know the pro coaches regard him the nearest thing to Parker the coltschies will turn out this year. Georgia will give this year's Wallace Butts and all his assistants new three-year contracts.

## Darold Schade, Roy Hauert Top Merchant League

Checker Lunch Hammers High Team Marks of 1,102 and 3,115

MERCHANT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Checker Lunch	22	11
Aule Wrecking Co.	21	12
Hughes and Bendt	20	13
Miller High Life	18	15
Al Brandt	18	15
Hooks and Tany	18	15
Coca-Cola	18	15
Johnson Hatters	17	16
Schuessler Weather Strips	16	17
Leath Furniture Co.	16	17
Clark's Cleaners	16	17
Weyenberg Dairy	15	18
Clover Farm Stores	15	18
Checker Cabs	14	19
Win. Tel. Co.	11	22
Steens Transfer	9	24

Coca (2) 916 1043 982-2851  
Al Brandt (1) 936 927 958-2848

Cabs (2) 878 932 973-2784  
Leath (1) 947 923 966-2836

Miller (0) 989 926 939-2774  
Dairy (3) 1013 964 947-2924

Lunch (3) 945 1102 1068-3115  
Steens (0) 884 1044 944-2872

Schuessler (0) 871 938 940-2749  
Clover (3) 872 978 1063-2930

Hatters (1) 944 981 1035-2863  
Clark's (2) 1034 991 904-2929

Hooks (1) 885 965 920-2770  
Auto (2) 935 951 941-2827

Hughes (3) 895 985 957-2837  
Tel. Co. (0) 884 899 951-2734

DAROLD SCHADE jolted a 241 game and Roy Hauert clattered a 612 series for high individual marks during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Checker Lunch walloped marks of 1,102 and 3,115 for top team totals.

Hughes and Bendt grand slammed Telephone company as Fred Bendt totaled 591 with a 203 game. High for the losers was Frank Kientz with a 487 series and 190 game.

Clover Farm Stores scored a 3-game victory over Schuessler Weatherstrips as Hy Sumnicht banged a 508 series and Elmer Haffbecker kegged a 206 single. Tops for the losers was Bud Braeger with a 204 game and 555 series.

Checker Lunch gained a lone hold on the league lead by taking three games from Steens Transfer. Dr. L. Chervovsky headed the attack with a 197 game and 545 series. Melvin Schneider topped the losers with a 519 total. I. Maas getting a 206 single.

Dairy Takes Three

Weyenberg Dairy made it three straight over Miller High Life as John Foster pumped a 235 game and 579 series. Wally Grimmer coming through with games of 202 and 205. High for the losers was Jerry Harder with a 515 count.

Wisconsin Auto Wrecking company won the odd game from Hooks and Tony as Henry Thiel grooved a 538 series. Norm Brauer mainstayed the losers with a 225 game and 589 series. Cy Lippert adding a 224 game.

Clark's Cleaners downed Johnson Hatters in two games as Dick Wenzlaff topped a 562 series with a 237 game and Darold Schade rattled his high single of 241. Roy Hauert was high for the losers with games of 221 and 206 for a 612 series. Dr. M. Goeres thumping a 214 series and Eddie Sternard singling 203 and 209 for a 608 total.

Checker Cabs took two games from Leath Furniture company as Dave Miringoff hit 212 and 511. Milt Leininger rolled 519 for the losers.

Two games went to Coca-Cola in a match with Al Brandt's Tavern. High for the victors were C. Teichner with a 205 game and Dr. McBain with a 537 series and 204 single. Anderson supporting with a 201 single. Ted Jensen was high for the losers with a 223 game and 565 series. Len Burhans and Clem DeYoung each bagging games of 201.

KNIGHTS IN INDIANA

West de Pere —(7)—St. Norbert college concludes its football schedule Sunday at Rensselaer, Ind., against St. Joseph's college. It will be the first gridiron meeting of the schools. Pleased with the Knights' victory over Carroll last Saturday Coach Mickey McCormick held only light drills during the week.

Good Luck, Boys

Today we received one of those good luck chain letters. . . . It said: "Break this chain and you'll have bad luck." . . . Which may explain why the letter bore the names of such football celebs as Bert Jorgensen of Northwestern; N. C. Crisp of Alabama; Frank Dobson of Maryland; A. C. Bernier of Hampden-Sidney; D. C. (Pea Head) Walker of Wake Forest; Charley Bowser of Pitt and Tom Stidham of Oklahoma.

Kimberly High Is Defeated, 26-20

Bows to Chilton; Papermaker Bee Squad Is Victorious

Kimberly — In a game that was dull and drab in spots, Chilton had defeated Kimberly high here last night by a score of 26 to 20. Chilton showed a fine team which won on free throws. Kimberly showed its inexperience by not getting under the bucket for rebounds and failing to get into back court when on defense.

Chilton took a 9 to 2 lead at the quarter and held an 11 to 5 margin at the half. The Papermakers held the visitors on equal terms during the third and fourth quarters, matching shot for shot but could not cut down the lead of six points. The third period ended, 19 to 13.

Kimberly B team had a little trouble in defeating the Chilton B squad 16 to 12. The Papermakers were leading at the quarter, 8 to 1 and were out in front at the half 10 to 3. In the third period Kimberly was ahead 12 to 6.

Chilton—26 Kimberly—20

Reiss, f. G F T P Williams, f. G F T P  
Kampa, f. 1 1 0 0 Hoffman, f. 1 1 0 0  
Orthoff, f. 0 0 0 0 Smith, f. 1 1 0 0  
Hertel, f. 2 2 0 0 Vold, f. 1 1 0 0  
Dohr, f. 3 1 0 0 Wynn, f. 0 0 0 0  
Kohn, f. 2 1 0 0 Vold, f. 1 1 0 0  
Raiser, f. 0 0 0 0 Gaffney, f. 0 0 0 0  
Smith, f. 0 0 0 0  
J. VanCuyk, f. 1 0 0 0

Totals 10 6 11 Totals 10 6 11

Kimberly B—16 Chilton B—12

J. Smith, f. G F T P Hoffman, f. G F T P  
Lang, f. 1 1 0 0 Fleming, f. 1 1 0 0  
Flewer, f. 1 0 0 0 Zermke, f. 0 0 0 0  
Ward, f. 1 0 0 0 Dempsey, f. 0 0 0 0  
V. Ward, f. 0 0 0 0 Wynn, f. 0 0 0 0  
V. Ward, f. 0 0 0 0 Koberger, f. 0 0 0 0  
VanCuyk, f. 1 1 0 0 Wynn, f. 0 0 0 0  
Dietz, f. 0 0 0 0 Parke, f. 0 0 0 0  
Kneipke, f. 0 0 0 0  
Maurice, f. 0 0 0 0

Totals 7 2 9 Totals 7 2 9

## Packers Battle Brooklyn Next

Baseball Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

A meeting of persons interested in organization of a Class D baseball team in Appleton will be held at the Appleton Post-Crescent building starting at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The meeting is open to anyone. The purpose is to discuss the financial campaign for the club.

St. John High in Last Minute Win Over Alumni Quint

Jimmy Koehn's Free Throw Ties Score, Basket Brings Victory

LITTLE CRUTE—St. John high Dutchmen caged defeated the alumni squad 18 to 16 before a packed house last night. Jimmy Koehn looped in a long shot in the final 13 seconds to give the high team its first victory of the season.







## 3-Spade Jump Take Out Was Forcing Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand was played at match-point duplicate. My partner and I (North) failed to reach game."  
"East dealer."  
"Neither side vulnerable."

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q J 10 8 6 4  
♥ A 6 4  
♦ A 4  
♣ A 4  
**EAST**  
♠ 5  
♥ Q J 10 9 8 5  
♦ A K 9 3  
♣ 10 7  
**SOUTH**  
♠ A 2  
♥ K 7  
♦ Q J 10 7 4  
♣ 9 8 5 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 heart 2 diamonds Pass 3 spades  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
"As North, I contend that my bid was forcing. If my jump take out in spades was not forcing, tell me, please, how I should have bid the hand to reach game. With a free bid from my partner and a hand as strong as I held, even though East had opened the bidding, I felt that there was a possibility of a slam, and for that reason did not jump to four spades. I hoped that the three spade bid, which I considered forcing, could give us more time to exchange information.—Mrs. R. B. Texas."

My correspondent neglected to state whether or not she and partner were using the Culbertson system. If they were, the three spade jump take out was an absolute force. It did not use to be, but was made a force under a convention introduced and announced through newspapers, later editions of books, and The Bridge World magazine about a year ago. At that time, having recognized the need for a bid which would insure the bidder another chance, even though his partner had made only an overall, I stated that the "jump take out" of an overall was absolutely forcing for one round. Thus, technically speaking, North's three spade bid was adequate, and South should have responded with the least of all evils, four spades. But this is not the whole story. North's hand was so strong, in conjunction with South's overall at the two level, that North should have done more than insure reaching game. She should have made a bid that would have simultaneously bid the bidding open and conveyed a better impression of her great strength. That bid would have been a cue bid of the opponent's suit, hearts. In short, the bidding should have gone:

East South West North  
1 heart 2 diamonds Pass 3 hearts  
Pass 2 no trump Pass 4 spades  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

In this sequence, North would have investigated slam possibilities and insured a game contract for herself.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)



**Good  
Taste  
Today**  
By Emily Rad

### FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

Dear Mrs. Post: I noted in a recent column that you suggested a photograph or two as suitable decoration for a piano. I was somewhat surprised as I have always thought that pictures of grandma and the baby and dear old Uncle Louie should be hung or stored in a practically any other room but the living-room, which is the only room in a house usually that the family has for receiving its company.

Answer: If the picture of grandma is lovely, and the frame in which you have put her is worthy of her loveliness, it seems to me she would ornament the piano quite perfectly. To suggest large photographs is natural because they are usually put on pianos. In fact, it is almost impossible to find any other place to put them! Photographs hung on the wall are very disturbing to the decoration of most rooms. Long table against a wall, or the top of a grand piano decorated with a few large photographs in suitable leather or other suitable and becoming frames, are still, as they have always been, permitted alike in cottages, apartments and palaces. Unbecoming pictures collected for sentiment are best put in an album.

**TIPPING IN A FRIEND'S HOUSE**  
Dear Mrs. Post: In several weeks I am going to spend a week end at a friend's house. Will you please tell me whether I should tip the maids when leaving, and how much. Answer: This depends somewhat upon the house in which you stay. But even more upon the impression made by your personal possessions. For example, if your appointments and clothes are obviously extravagant, you could naturally be expected to give a generous tip—probably one or possibly two dollars on each maid over a week end. On the other hand, if your personal belongings are very simple—also, if you exact very little waiting on—you would hardly be expected to give anything. There are many times when a sincere "Thank you" is far more appreciative than any tip.

**BEST MAN MATCHES GROOM**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it all right for my best man to wear a double-breasted suit when my ushers and I are all wearing single-breasted suits? Answer: If possible, your best man should wear clothes like yours.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



The enchanting songstress, AURELIA COLOMO, hangs red peppers around her neck and in her ears and then matches their color in a lipstick. Her vivacious fascinations and charms.

If you are not getting the admiration and attention you desire from the men you know, it is about time you had a frank session with yourself.

Why sulk because you are not the current "oomph" girl or as talented as Bette Davis? Doing so only makes you morbid and turns down your mouth unattractively. Far better to concentrate on making yourself over into the beauty type you want to be, and can be, and put an end to the defeatist attitude.

For it stands to reason if you find yourself sitting alone at home unloved, when other young girls are out having fun, the trouble is with your attitude. Do you honestly make the effort necessary to attain attractiveness? Do you dress as smartly as your budget allows? If your clothes are "all wrong" seek the advice of a department store stylist whose services are free and who is willing to select colors and cuts to flatter you.

If your skin and hair figure get only infrequent attention it is no wonder that Romeos do not cast loving glances your way. Men like beauty, and will always like beauty, so why not live up to their expectations? Your skin should be as flawless as beauty aids and time can make it; your hair must shine from daily brushings and be worn as a lovely frame. Make-up must be meticulously chosen and very carefully applied to enhance the latent beauty of you. It takes effort too, to watch menus and to exercise enough to keep your figure trim and attractive, but the dividends such effort pays will include admiring glances from those you want to impress.

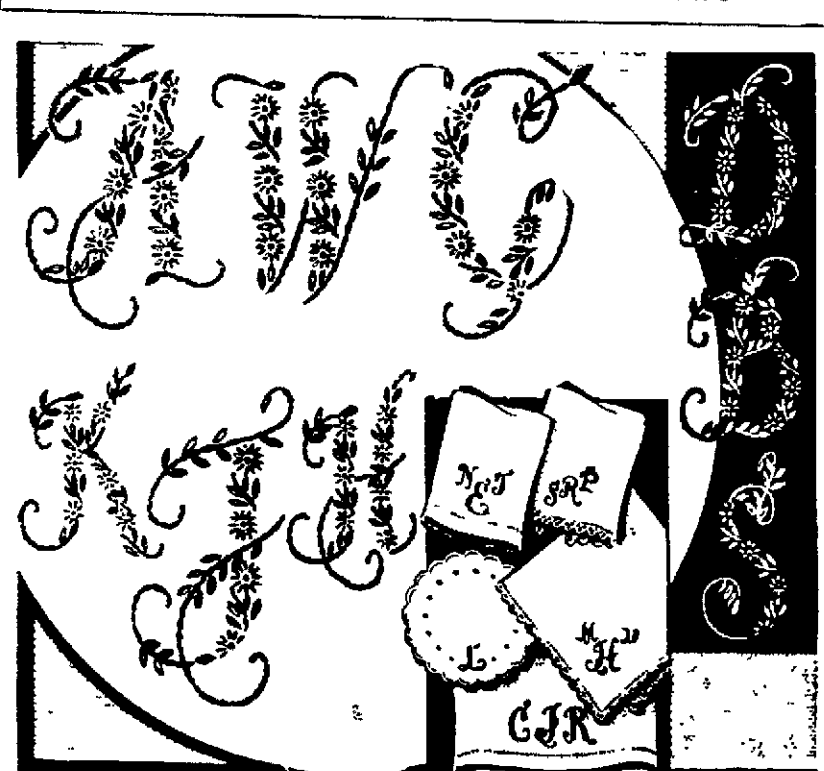
Bear in mind one more thing—you can be the most gorgeous creature in town to look at, and still be unpopular, if your mannerisms are reprehensible. What you do and say, and how you do it, and say it, are very important if you desire people to like you.

Try being as nice as possible—in your own home as well as abroad—and don't think that men are "nice girls" are outmoded. Men today admire generosity, sympathy, tolerance, kindness, thoughtfulness and truthfulness, just as much as men did when the world began.

However, his not matching yours exactly, no matter half so good as it would be one of the ushers to wear clothes conspicuous in different from those of the other ushers.

All troublesome questions as to clothes, invitations and procedure are answered authoritatively in Emily Rad's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

### PERSONALIZE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



INITIALS PATTERN 2245

It's easy to initial or monogram gifts with this colorful alphabet in simplest stitchery. The initials are equally lovely on household or personal accessories. Pattern 2245 contains a transfer pattern of two 11 and 11 inch alphabets; all of stitches; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

## Shouldn't Sacrifice Sister To Benefit Rest of Family

BY ANGELO PATRI

In many families there is a sister who takes motherly interest in her brothers and sisters, protects them from their mistakes, helps them when they get into trouble, and waits on them in a thousand little ways that only such sisters know how to do.

I have seen many such sisters. And I have heard parents and relatives say, "Sister is like a mother to those children. They wouldn't know what to do where to turn without her. She's a blessing to her mother."

By and by the family grow up, marry and go to homes of their own. Sister stays at home to look after mother or father or both. By and by they no longer need her. She is old, empty handed; has no children to sustain and comfort her. Of course her brothers and sisters are fond of her, but there are the in-laws and a crop of children who do not know Sister, their Aunt. To them she is just another old woman. The family hold a council and the gist of it is, "Well, somebody has to take her. She just can't be left on the doorstep."

Such a question arose concerning a little girl of ten who had been mother to her little brother whose birth cost his mother's life. Sister had done about everything a mother could do, at her age—and more—for it would have done the supported ones a much greater service had they been allowed, or forced, to go out and support themselves, and help, in their turn, to care for their mother.

Yes, is my vote. Father married again, and sister's family visiting regularly. Big family background for Brother. Why should Sister be further sacrificed? When Brother grows a bit older he will go his way, but Sister will find it rather difficult to go any way except the old way. Let each child have the chance to work out his own road to fulfillment. Surely he is entitled to that much consideration.

Brothers and sisters should help each other. That is the essence of family life. They should support each other in time of need, sustain each other in sorrow and sickness. But when it comes to sacrificing one member of the family for the rest, I vote No.

Brothers have been sacrificed for other brothers before now. They have devoted their lives to rearing younger brothers, or supporting

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Higgins is acutely embarrassed by questions about the Murchisons. A youngster, Gordon Deane, warns the Foresters about the loneliness of the garage at the possibility of burglars. Michael hurries him off for a private talk.

Chapter Six  
**COURSE OF ACTION**  
Tuck was irate. "Michael's got a secret and he won't tell me what it is."

"He's a lawyer, Tuck. Lawyers can't tell their wives everything." "Poof. This hasn't anything to do with lawyering. It's a secret about this house, Bummy, about this place we're living in. Something awful—and here we're right in it, and that Michael thinks he's going to keep it from us."

"Surely, Tuck— isn't it your imagination again?" Bunny surveyed her friend laughingly. "Bunny, stop talking to me like that! I tell you, I know it! I can see it. So could you, Bunny Temple, if you could. Why didn't you see how silly and funny that garden was? He was scared to death to talk for fear we'd find out something. And I'll just bet that surprised Michael, too; he wouldn't have asked Higgins anything in front of me if he'd expected him to know anything. And that boy—sneaking his dog out from saying something."

"From saying what?" "I don't know. Something. Something about the Murchisons. And then he tells us all this stuff about burglars just because he wants us to go away—and Miss Lissey doesn't want us here—and Michael's father does want us here, Bunny—and you know what an old fox he is. I tell you, Bunny, we're living in a mystery."

Bunny dropped down on the porch steps and surveyed Tuck's flushed face and shining eyes with interest. "I begin almost to see glimmerings of sense in what you're saying, Tuck," she said slowly, "when you start mentioning the District Attorney. Did you know that I met him on the street, and he asked me pointblank if I were coming out here with you?"

"He did? Really?" "Bunny nodded. "There," said Tuck. "That just goes to show. I knew he had something up his sleeve. He didn't want me to be here alone, even in the daytime. He's a nice thing when he is so . . . Bunny?"

"What do you suppose it is? A murder? Do you suppose . . ." she shuddered. "Don't be silly, Tuck. If it were a murder the boy and the gardener wouldn't be mixed up in it."

"And Miss Lissey—they're terribly queer, Bunny. But Michael makes me so mad! He told me just here on the steps and tell him everything I know about Duncan Murchison and Miss Lissey and everything, and he didn't tell me a thing! It isn't fair, Bunny. And now he's gone over there with Gordon—lent indeed!" she sniffed. "He's gone over there with Gordon just to ask him questions. Questions?"

"But Tuck—about what? Questions about what?" Bunny's brow was wrinkled. "That's it. About what? Bunny, let's find out!"

Charlotte Jean Tuck, looking out over a garden from which the morning sun had not yet taken all the dew, murmured to herself, "I wish I had a crystal. I wish I had something I could ask questions and get the right answers." She tapped idly on the screen as she communed thus with Nature and herself.

It certainly seemed important to get information from somewhere, and since Tuck had no crystal and wouldn't have known what to do with it if she had, she was forced to consider other ways of attaining her object; and in a very few minutes her mind had arrived at the possible solution of the telephone book. She flew through the study door to the little table just inside the dining room door, upon which stood the telephone with its directory lying beside it. She opened the book quickly and thumbed over its pages.

"D... D... D..." she muttered.

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Sometimes people present such beautiful psychological pictures that it would spoil the effect if we tried to do anything thereto. Be sure to read this girl's striking confession about the effect of that dramatic phrase "one year to live." Then glance around you for a few minutes and see what changes it would produce in your own family actions. It is well to look at the horizons occasionally so that we may gain a true perspective.

CASE P-106: Palmer T., aged 43, is an eminent industrialist. "Until a year ago our home was just a parking place for all of us," his daughter informed me after class one day.

"Daddy seemed always at the factory or else out of town on business. Mother hardly knew him for she had taken an active interest in various clubs."

"I had dates and my own social set. We were three people, occupying the same home, but with nothing much in common save our having the same name."

"Then Daddy was brought home in the ambulance. Our family doctor called a specialist in heart trouble. The latter said he might live a year if we could break his business tension and get him to relax."

"Well, it's a funny thing, Dr. Crane, what a change that made in us. It seemed as if we had suddenly gained a new perspective of life."

**Life A Jig Saw Puzzle**  
"Before that moment we had hurried here and there, on our separate ways. Each of us had been trying to be happy, and had thought that in our frenzied activities we had found joy."

"But it wasn't so. Now we realized that our existences had been largely mechanical. We were suddenly brought up face to face with a problem of life or death."

"We saw everything in a new light. A dance for the following week had been a high spot in my social calendar. Now I lost interest in it, and wondered how I could have previously considered it so important to my happiness."

**One Year To Live**  
"I had always thought of death as something very far off. Now that it was near, I realized I had been scurrying around like a moth, just flitting from one night club to another."

"What was life for? Why was I here on earth? And what was the formula for happiness? I didn't know, but I vividly realized that I hadn't obtained it before. I had only been kidding myself."

"Well, we stayed home to look after Daddy. We were all together without a break for that first week. It was a novelty, just being with each other."

"We recalled events of my childhood. Daddy laughed at some of my cute tricks in retrospect. Mother's tenderness melted at my, and she actually seemed five years younger. Maybe I changed, too, for I at least felt much different inside."

**Fools Gold Or 18 Carat**  
"Dr. Crane, I have heard of death-bed repentances and changes in men's lives when they faced death but narrowly escaped."

"I don't think it is fear or cowardice which always produces those changes. I think the sudden mountain top glimpse into infinity simply gives one a new perspective. The jig-saw pieces of a hectic but futile life suddenly are pieced together, and we see that a jittering motif is not the real theme of true happiness."

"Just sitting still with somebody you love is more exciting than taking in all the night clubs in town. I can now spend the day fishing with Daddy and have a hilarious time."

"My friends think I am crazy, perhaps, but I've taken a class of tenement girls and am happy in seeing their progress. But don't think me a moody, kill-joy! I have dates and a fine boy friend. But something is forever changed about me. That 'one year to live' simply made me take inventory of life and throw out the non-essentials."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)  
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**Dorothy Dix Says Love Seldom Strikes Like Bolt From Blue**

BY DOROTHY DIX  
The most difficult problem for young people to solve is whether they are in love or not. They virtually spend their time taking their temperatures and with their fingers on their pulses trying to count their heartbeats, and yet despite their every effort to arrive at the state of their affections they cannot tell if what ails them is a fatal case of the grand passion, or just a slight attack of passing fancy that will all be over in a day or two.

The thing that keeps boys and girls all hot and bothered is not what some member of the opposite sex is thinking about them, but what they themselves think about the party of the other part. Every mail brings me dozens of letters from these bewildered youngsters who want to know how they can test out their emotions and tell whether what they feel for Sam or Jenny is the genuine elixir of love, brewed by old Dr. Cupid himself, or just some fake nostrum with which they are being gypped.

"I have been going with Sally for five or six years," one of these boys writes, "and I know she loves me, but I don't know whether I am in love with her or not. She is as fine as they come—intelligent, loyal, tender and true. She is a good pal, interesting to talk to, and even just going to the movies is twice as much fun if she is with me."

"Just to be near her gives me a satisfied feeling, but she doesn't fill me with romantic yearnings and I don't get hot or cold every time I think of her, and I didn't know the first time I met her that she was my predestined fate, so I don't know if what I feel for Sally is friendship or love."

Mary is equally unable to make her sentiments tell. She writes: "I have known each other ever since we made mud pies in kindergarten together. And now he wants to marry me. He is the grandest somebody you ever saw and the girl who marries him will never have to lie awake at night worrying over the 'other woman' or wondering where her next car is coming from."

"Somehow I can't think of life without Tom, yet I don't thrill over him and I don't have heart palpitations when I see him coming down the street, and I don't swoon when he kisses me, and I don't know whether this sort of everyday love is enough to marry on or not. It is so unlike love in the movies."

When I get these letters I am tempted to wish that novelists and playwrights had less imagination and more common sense, for they have set up a standard of love against which millions of unromantic and practical men and women measure their honest devotion and find it wanting. They are the sort of people whose feet are on the ground and who haven't a drop of hysteria in their whole system. Never by any chance can they be great lovers, but they make grand husbands and wives.

The world is full of old maids and old bachelors who never married because they waited for some emotional experience that could never possibly come to one of their temperament, or who wasted the years waiting for some glamour girl or Fairy Prince to come riding down their street and bear them off to some romantic heaven of connubial bliss.

Perhaps there are people who are shot down suddenly by love as by a bolt out of the blue, but these instances are rare, and statistics show that of the love-at-first-sight marriages fewer than one-half of 1 per cent endure. For the most part, however, love is an accident, and there is nothing spectacular about it. Nothing that changes us about just prosaic workaday people into poets and tenors. Our temperatures

will always stay at normal and it is no sign that we don't love Tom and Mary because we are not running a fever.

We must love even as we are built, but this homopassionate love will still be wearing well and standing the strain of marriage long after the pink chiffon romance is rags and tatters.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been going with a boy who insists that I prove my love for him by becoming his mistress. I have refused and he says that's good-by for him, that he won't waste his time on a girl who is so old-fashioned. Are all boys like that? HEARTBROKEN.

Answer: What are you heartbroken about in losing such a cad as this boy? You ought to be down on your knees thanking heaven that you have escaped from a villain who planned to do you the deadliest wrong that a man can do a woman.

If you were not so young and ignorant of life you would know that for a boy to tell a girl that she must prove her love for him by giving herself to him, is the line of every seducer. If the girl refuses, he reproaches her with not trusting him and he plays upon this string until he breaks the poor little silly creature down. And so blinded is she by love that she does not demand to know of him why he does not prove his love for her by respecting her, nor ask why should she trust the man who does not offer her marriage but a clandestine and disgraceful relationship.

No man who really intends to marry a girl or who really loves her drags her down into the gutter. He does not despoil her good name. And so you will be wise if you always say "no" and keep saying "no" to the boys who demand your honor as the price of their attention. And don't think you will be left defenseless. There are plenty of decent boys still left in the world.

**Dinner Party Given At Fremont Dwelling**  
Fremont — Relatives and friends were entertained at a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radichel. Cards furnished entertainment and a dinner was served.

Elmer Uecker entertained the Let's Get Together club Wednesday.

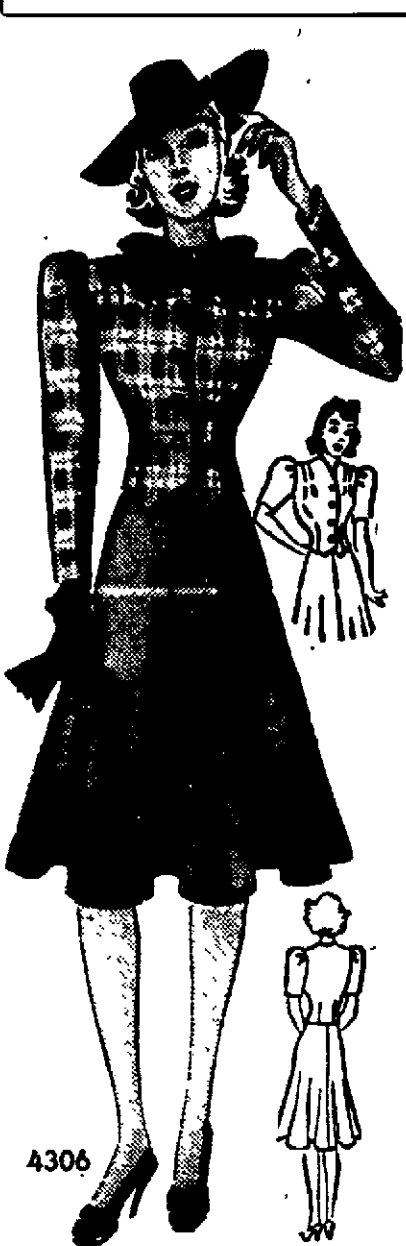
Mrs. Harold Klix submitted to a minor operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuritz, Mrs. John Dews and Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke went to Green Bay Thursday to visit a sister, Mrs. Merton Terrill, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Terrill has been an invalid for more than 16 years.

Mrs. Sina Johnson has gone to spend the winter with her son, Harold Johnson and family at Neenah.

Mrs. A. C. Carstensen is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

## YOUTHFUL JACKET



BY ANNE ADAMS

Cut a spirited young "figger" in this bewitching two-piece style, Pattern 4306. Of course, it's an Anne Adams pattern—you can tell that by its shapely cut and vivacity. The bias skirt has a light-hearted swing.

And isn't the basque-effect jacket delightful, with its slanted-to-your-figure fit and saucy bottom edge, cut just like your best beau's mess jacket? What bright bravado it would have, made in plaid wool with, say, a velvetene skirt! The sleeves are long or short; the neckline cardigan or highland round. For a nipped touch, add a puffy bow, with the knot perhaps of the jacket's fabric; the bow matching the skirt.

Pattern 4306 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket, takes 1½ yards 54 inch fabric; skirt, 3¼ yards 39 inch.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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THE NEBBES

Throw Him Out!

By SOL HESS

SAY, DID YOU EVER THINK HOW DANGEROUS IT IS HAVING THAT NUT COOKING PILL IN THIS HOUSE? YOU WANT A CUSTOMER LEFT IF THEY GET WISE TO IT!

IF YOU DON'T GET HIM OUT MY WIFE AND I ARE GOING OUT!! I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE MY SON LOOKING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY SIDE TO GATHER ENOUGH OF ME TOGETHER SO HE CAN GIVE EVIDENCE OF MY DEMISE TO THE INSURANCE COMPANIES TO COLLECT MY INSURANCE!

GET HIM OUT OF HERE! THROW HIM OUT ON HIS SNIOT IF HE DOESN'T GO WILLINGLY!!

YOU CAN'T GET ROUGH WITH THIS BIRD - HE'S TEMPERAMENTAL - YOU GOT TO PET HIM - SUPPOSING WE TOSSED HIM OUT AND HE HAD ONE OF THOSE PILLS IN HIS POCKET!!

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Test of Mac's "Mettle"

By WESTOVER

FORGIVE ME, TILLIE - I'LL DO ALL I CAN TO HELP YOU LEARN TO COOK, AND ANY DISH YOU PREPARE

OH MAC, THAT'S SWEET, BUT YOU'RE LETTING YOURSELF IN FOR SOMETHING

OH DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, I'VE GOT A CAST-IRON STOMACH

WHAT'S THE MATTER MUMSY?

HMMM

LOOK AT THE RUST ON THE GRID WHERE YOUR COOKING BOILED OVER - THAT'S WHAT IT DOES TO CAST-IRON

NANCY

Easy Come, Easy Go

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WATCHA GONNA DO WITH DAT NICKEL YOU FOUND, NANCY?

OH, I'M GOIN' TO PUT IT RIGHT INTO MY PIGGY BANK!

HEY!... I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONNA SAVE DAT NICKEL

CAN I HELP IT IF I COULDN'T GET IT IN MY BANK?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Chicken a la King

KING WIMPY SPOILED OUR REVOLUTION BY WANTING TO JOIN IT

HOW WE ARE MADDER THAN EVER

IT IS TIME FOR THE RAINBIRD'S CAVIAR

MAY TAKE IT INTO HIM!

YEAH, NANCY GO IN A ROOM ON ACCOUNT OF NOBODY IS SUPPOSED TO SEE THE RAINBIRD

INDIVIDUAL?

IF HE B'COMES ANGRY HE KIN MAKE ORFUL THINGS HAPPEN

POPEYE MY FRIEND

I JUST PUT DOWN A REVOLUTION, DID I NOT?

VAS

WHY SHOULD FEAR OUR FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS?

RAINBIRD KEEP OUT

BLONDIE

Flirting With an Accident

By CHIC YOUNG

NOW, DON'T EAT ANY OF THAT CANDY BEFORE SUPPER UNDERSTAND

OH THANKS FOR THE NICE BOX OF CANDY, DADDY

I'M NOT EATING, DADDY... I'M JUST SEEING HOW CLOSE I CAN GET A CHOCOLATE TO MY MOUTH WITHOUT PUTTING IT IN

YOU'D BETTER NOT DO THAT!! IT MIGHT ACCIDENTALLY FALL IN

IS IT OKAY IF IT ACCIDENTALLY FALLS IN?

DICKIE DARE

Problem Child

By COULTON WAUGH

DON'TA SEE, POOCH? IT ALL ADDS UP! ELECTRA WUZ CRAZY 'TA GET AHOID OF OUR WHITE LION!... SOMEHOW SHE MUSTA TRACED US HERE!

...THEN, WHEN DAN AN' ME WUZ BOTH AWAY, SHE GOT ON 'N' "DICKIE DARE" AN' HELD UP XUBU AN' SAILED OFF!

O' COURSE, XUBU CAN'T WRITE, SO HE MUSTA MADE THIS DRAWIN' SOMEHOW, THINKIN' I MIGHT PICK IT UP AN' KNOW WHAT HAPPENED - GEE, XUBU IS STILL ON SIDE!

GEE, WAGS, YOU HAVEN'T ANY IDEA HOW HAPPY THAT MAKES ME 'CAUSE I'M SO FOND O' THAT LITTLE PIGMY!

YEAH, BUT WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE US? WE'VE GOTTA FIND DAN, AN' WE'VE GOTTA RESCUE XUBU...

...AN' WE HAVEN'T ANY MONEY, AN' WE HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO EAT, AN' WE HAVEN'T ANY PLACE TO SLEEP... AN'...

GOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN

Where Is Wheezy?

By STREIBEL and McEVROY

AFTER JON TEDDER PASSED AWAY I STARTED AN EXTENSIVE SEARCH FOR HIS GRANDNIECE - I FINALLY HAD TO GIVE UP - I GOT TOO OLD AND FEEBLE -

I CAME BACK HERE AND JUST LIVED AND PRAYED SHE'D BE LOCATED SOME DAY! AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, MR. WEEZEY, VOLUNTEERED TO CARRY 'ON FOR ME - I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM FOR A LONG TIME

HMPH - AND I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T EVER!

HE'LL RUE THE DAY - BUT - BUT MAYBE MY PRAYERS WILL BE ANSWERED ANYWAY - MAYBE - MAYBE YOU WILL CARRY ON FOR ME

WE'LL DO ALL WE CAN

HERE'S THE WILL - READ IT - MY EYE SIGHT AIN'T SO GOOD NO MORE

OH-MY-GOODNESS MA! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

JOE PALOOKA

Over the Line

By HAM FISHER

GOLLY I'M SO SLEEPY I WON'T BE ABLE TO DRIVE MUCH LONGER.

I'LL TAKE TH' WHEEL, KID.

JOEY - LOOK - WE'RE OVER TH' LINE - SAFE! WHOOPEE!

HUH - OH YEAH - 'WHY? NOW LET'S GIT SOME PLACE TO SLEEP, I'M HUNGRY.

BOY THEM GANNITCHES WAS GOOD - IZZAT COCONUT PIE?

THAT'S RIGHT MR. PALOOKA

SO YA KNOW US, EH?

SURE I KNOW HIM. SEEN HIS PITCHER A THOUSAN' TIMES, BEEN IN RENO, AINTCHA? SEEN IT IN THE SALT LAKE CITY TRIBUNE. UH, SAID YOU WAS...

HOW FAR WE FROM SALT LAKE CITY, BUDDY?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

While on a visit to Egypt, I met Mr. Lowrie Campbell, who teaches at the American University in Cairo. We fell to talking about India, where he had spent many years of his life.

"Will you write me sometime," I said to him, "and tell some of the things you observed about the 'holy animals' of India?"

Mr. Campbell agreed to do so, and has kept his promise. Here are paragraphs from his letter:

"Holy bulls eat the crops of the poor Indian farmers. The bulls can be chased away, but must not be injured, since they rank with monkeys as the most sacred of animals.

"These bulls have been known to become mean and to attack people. When I was a boy in India, a woman was brought into the mission hospital in our small city. She had been walking along the highway when a big Brahmany bull, coming the other way, had charged her and gored her. She died in the hospital.

"For a time we lived in tents so my father could be near the Christian natives. One night a bull came near and started to charge toward our tents. Our servants frightened him off, but for many days my knees shook when I thought of that night.

"The sacred monkeys are amusing, but they feel that since the monkeys are so sacred they must be fed, and they are given food which ought to go to the poor, half-starved children.

"You see many monkeys around Hindu temples. They eat offerings of food which are brought there for the gods. Like the bulls, they become very bold, but their pranks are not so harmful.

"In Hardwar, a city on the sacred Ganges river, is a temple built in honor of the monkey god. The town is full of monkeys.

"While seated in a train, at the Hardwar station, I was eating a banana beside an open window. One moment I was eating the banana, but the next moment I wasn't. A monkey had got on top of the car, had leaned over and reached through the window to get hold of the food in my hand! The monkeys at Hardwar do that as a regular thing, running along the top of the train until they can pop down and take food out of the hands of the passengers."

Uncle Ray

COUPON FOR WAR LEAFLET

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of Appleton Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to obtain a copy of the New War Leaflet, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City .....

State or Province .....

Radio Highlights

Tommy Riggs, double-voiced radio comedian, will be guest of Milton Berle at 7:30 over WMAQ.

WMAQ and WLW

Eddie Peabody, American king of the banjo, will be heard on the National Barn dance at 8 o'clock over WLS and WLW.

Gang Busters will dramatize the amazing career of Eleanor Jarman, known to the Chicago police as "The Blond Tigress," at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's Arch Oboler play "Bathysphere" will be dramatized at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. It tells the story of two scientists locked in a diving bell one-half mile under the sea. The story was suggested by the New York Geographical society. The leading role will be played by George Zucco, English actor, in his first radio appearance in America.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m. - Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m. - What's My Name, WLW.

6:30 p. m. - Art for Your Sake, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m. - Gang Busters, WCCO.

WBBM, Name Thers, WGN.

7:30 p. m. - Stop Me If You've Heard This One, Milton Berle, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:00 p. m. - Arch Oboler's orchestra, WMAQ, Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW.

8:30 p. m. - Death Valley Days, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m. - Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m. - Benny Goodman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN.

10:00 p. m. - Johnnie Davis' orchestra, WGN.

10:15 p. m. - Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

Sunday

6:30 p. m. - Lutheran Hour, WISN, WCFL.

5:00 p. m. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ, WISA.

5:30 p. m. - Gateway to Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. - Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. - Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. - Lawrence Tibbett, WBBM, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.

Monday

8:00 p. m. - Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - Doctor I. Q., WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Alec Templeton, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Guy Lombardo, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. - Blondie, WBBM.

Just Out!

only \$59.95

PHILCO Anniversary Specials!

ONLY PHILCO gives you all 3

1. "Plug In and Play" Convenience!

2. New Parity of Tone!

3. Super-Power!

PHILCO 165K Plugs in anywhere! Built-in Super Aerial System eliminates aerial wires... gives super-performance. Push-Button Tuning, handsome Walnut cabinet.

only \$20.00

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PHILCO 115C World's lowest priced 7 Stage Compact AC-DC Superheterodyne with 6 working Lateral Tubes. Modern Walnut cabinet.

We Carry Our Own Time Payment Paper - You Deal Only With Us - Not a Finance Company! Save Money on Wichmann's Easier Terms.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Sold Exclusively by Wichmann's in

NEENAH Phone 544

APPLETON Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME Popular People By Beck

OF COURSE OUR AMAZING MICROSCOPE RHYTHM RIDE IS A RADICAL INNOVATION! BUT OUR MILLION DOLLAR LABORATORY AND ITS HUNDREDS OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS HAVE KEPT IT A HUNDRED PER CENT.

I'M TAKING CHEMISTRY AT HIGH SCHOOL AND I CAN'T SEE IT FROM A FUNDAMENTAL AND BASIC VIEWPOINT.

THEY HAVE TO SEE THE BOY OR HIS DAD WON'T BUY.

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

GET YOUR THINGS ON - WE'RE GOING TO MARKET!

SAY - YOU LOOK LIKE A FAT CAT THAT JUST CAME OUT OF AN AQUARIUM! WHAT'S THAT SMUG SATISFIED SMILE ON YOUR FACE ABOUT?

WHY, AH - NOTHING AT ALL, MY MAGNOLIA - I'M JUST HUMMING AN AMUSING OLD CHINESE DITTY! - YES -

JOVE, I MUST CONTROL MY JOY AT SELLING MY OLD MECHANICAL IRON BANK FOR \$25 TO AN ANTIQUE COLLECTOR!

BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS

Give you all 5-

CORRECT SIZE - CORRECT COLOR - CORRECT STYLE

Correctly Woven of "Lively Wool" at Ready-Made Prices

Your choice of an outstanding selection of stunning new 1940 patterns, styles and colors. Your rug will be individually cut for your room to insure perfect fit.

Example \$54.00 9x12 Size

WICHMANN Furniture Company







**Prison Release to**

## Charge Man Used Prison Release to Help Raise Bill

**Milwaukee** —(AP)— Walter Sowinski, 38, of Chicago, was a federal prisoner today, charged with using "cut-outs" from his state prison release in making \$5 bills out of bills.

John Voss, United States secret service agent, said Sowinski has confessed to "raising" the bills by tracing or drawing the numeral on the back of the prison release and then cutting out the number and pasting them on \$1 bills.

Sowinski, also known as Swa, completed service of 124 months Waupun state prison for assault with intent to do great bodily harm a Crawford county (Eagle Creek) case.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon at a variety store when St. La Dombek, a clerk, decided the bill she received shouldn't have

portrait of George Washington it. She called a patrolman.

Voss said two other raised bl razor blades, colored pencils, gl and the prison release with the f ures cut out of it, were found

Sawatch's person. He was arrais ed before United States Comm sioner Floyd R. Jenkins, wedd preliminary examination, and bound over to a federal grand ju under bond of \$1,000.

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## THE WEATHER

### SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	51	63
Denver	26	55
Duluth	26	55
Galveston	62	67
Kansas City	30	55
Milwaukee	41	69
Minneapolis	31	64
Seattle	45	58
Washington	42	69

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and St day, except mostly cloudy near southern boundary; somewhat c

er southeast and extreme east  
part tonight, rising tempera-  
northwest portion Sunday.

**General Weather**

A disturbance which now over-  
lies the mouth of the Mississippi  
river has caused rain since yester-  
day morning over the central and  
lower Mississippi valley, along the  
west Gulf coast and over sections  
of Illinois. However, generally  
clear weather prevailed this morning  
over all other sections of the country.

It is unseasonably warm over the  
central Mississippi valley and north-  
west temperatures prevail over the cen-  
tral and eastern states, but are  
colder over the central and north-  
ern plains states.

Continued fair weather is expected  
in this section during the next  
24 hours, with lower temperatures  
tonight.

**Approve Survey of U-**

47 P. m. J. H. U. U.

**47 Proposed Harbors**  
Washington—The War Department announced that surveys of 47 proposed harbors of refuge for merchant craft on the great lakes had been approved by army engineers.

Division engineers are expected to complete their studies within the next year.

When the field staff returns recommendations with data on binnings and subsurface information, rivers and harbors board will refer the matter to congress which harbor should be constructed.

Sites to be surveyed included:

Lake Superior—White Fish port, Little Lake, Big bay, Grand Traverse bay, Lac la Belle, Eagle Harbor, Carvers bay, Black River between Montreal and Presque Isle rivers, Isle Royal, and L'Anse au Loup.

Michigan; Beaver bay, Two Islands river, Lake Grand Portage, Keweenaw river, Toftie river, all in Minnesota.

Brule river and Amnicon river Wisconsin.

**Stop Publication of 108-Year-Old Paper**

Newark, N. J. —(AP) S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Newark Ledger, a morning newspaper, announced Friday purchase of the name, good-will and circulation lists of the Newark Star-Eagle, after noon publication.

The suspension of the suspension of publication Saturday in today's edition of the Star-Eagle by publisher Paul Block. The Star-Eagle is 108 years old.

Block said "increased production

costs due to mounting labor costs and shorter hours, as well as rising newspaper prices and increased taxes. Have convinced us that even during times when business shows an improvement, as it does today, it is apparently impossible to make a second evening paper at least break even."

## Find Worm That Will Kill Japanese Beetle

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## Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pognant, 1017 W. Law

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.) — Per-  
does 80, on track 368, total U. S. ship-  
ments 303; Idaho russets market  
firm for best quality large size  
sacks, about steady for others; Ne-  
braska triumphs market slightly  
weaker; northern stock all varieties  
market about steady; supplies liberal  
all, demand fair; sacked, per cwt.:  
Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1,  
1.70-90, U. S. No. 2, 1.23-32; Colo-  
rado red McClures 90 per cent U. S.  
No. 1 few sales burlap sacks 1.65-95,  
cotton sacks car 1.85; Nebraska Bliss  
Triumphs 85-90 per cent No. 1 cot-  
ton sacks, washed, car 1.70; unwash-  
ed car 1.55; burlap sacks washed  
75, fair quality 1.50, unwashed 1.40;  
Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1  
car 1.30; Minnesota Red River val-  
ley section Early Ohio 85 per cent  
U. S. No. 1 car 1.10; cobbles U. S.  
commercial car 1.10; North Dakota  
Red River valley section cobbles  
90 per cent U. S. No. 1 car 1.15; Bliss  
Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 car  
1.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S.  
commercial car 1.00; ears no grade  
indicated 1.10; Wisconsin cobbles  
U. S. No. 1 car 1.30.

**GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
New York—(P)—Bonds closed to-  
day:  
Treas 3½ 56-46 114.  
Treas 4½ 52-47 119 12.  
Treas 5½ 59-56 104 16.  
HOLC 107.8.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**  
**Milwaukee**—(P)—Butter, fresh creamery extras prices (91-92 score) 30; 90-91 score 27½-28.  
 Cheese—American, full cream (current mark) 17½-19; brick 18-18½; Limburger 18½-19.  
 Eggs, A large whites 28; A medium whites 22; ungraded current receipts 23.  
 Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 15; under 5, 12; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 10½; under 3½, 9; springers 12½; white rock 14; barred rock 13; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 12; young 11; old 11; geese 12; turkeys, young toms 16; young hens 20; No. 2 turkeys 13.  
 Cabbage, kraut bu. 30-35; ton 10-12; 600. Holland ton 14-00-15-00; red bu. 65-75.  
 Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2 00-15; Idaho bakers 2 00-25; Idaho commercials 1 65-75; Colorado McClures 1 50-40; round whites 1 20-30; triumphs large 1 60-65.  
 Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1½ inch 35-40; 2 inch and up 45-50; commercials 30; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1 10-25.  
**MILWAUKEE POULTRY**  
 Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 1 car in, 1 due, 36 trucks; springs firm, hens easier and balance steady; firms 4½ lbs up 14; under 4½ lbs 11; ducks, small colored 10½, small white 10½; turkeys, young toms 18 lbs and up 16, under 18 lbs 17; other prices unchanged.  
 Dressed turkeys unsettled; young toms box packer 21-23½; rest un-

Dec.	384	3-g.	383
<b>OATS</b>			
May	37	38	37
July	37	38	38
July	37	37	37
<b>SOY BEANS--</b>			
Dec.	100	98	100
May	101	99	101
July	99	98	98
<b>RYE--</b>			
Dec.	52	51	52
May	53	52	53
July	53	53	53
<b>LARD--</b>			
Dec.	612	602	602
<b>BELLIES--</b>			
Jan.			690

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR**  
**Minneapolis**—**T**—Flour, earload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 6.00-20; standard patents, unchanged, 4.75-95. Shipper's 20.00 Pure bran 20.50-21.00 Standard middlings 20.50-21.00

**HOPFENSBERGER LIVE POUL-**  
 White Rock, springs, 4 lbs. and up ..... .14  
 B. & W. Rocks, springs, 5 lbs. and up ..... .15  
 Colored Springs, 4 lbs. and up ..... .12  
 Leghorn Brothers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up ..... .20 1/2  
 Leghorn Hens ..... .12 and 10  
 Fowl, 5 lbs. and up ..... .11  
 Fowl under 5 lbs. ..... .10  
 Old Roosters ..... .08

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
 Plymouth, Wis.—**C**—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daises 154, brick 144, cheddars 15. Farmers' Call Board, daises 154, home

9400; mixed lots steers and heifers to 10500; cows weak to 25 lower; late bulk common and medium 475-600; calves and feeders 350-450; bulls steady to weak; practical top sausage grade bulls 600; good to choice stockers and feeders 25 lower; common and medium grades steady; good to choice western steckers 850-950; calves to choice range stock steers gives 900-1050. Calves 100; vealers weak, bulk good to choice 800.

Hogs, salable 800; steady; few choice light hogs 555; good and all choice 200-275 lbs 535-60, all weights 5.00; compared close last week; barrows and gilts 40-60 lower; barrows 50-60 off.

Sigs, sale to 560; compared Friday 1st week; slaughter lambs largely 25 lower; sheep and feeders strong; good and choice lambs late 35-50; w.h. weights over 100 lb. 35-50; continued 50 cents; medium and good fed lambs 800-25; cull and common natives 600-700, medium to choice ewes 300-400; native feeding lambs 700-75.

**MILWAUKEE GRAINS**

Wheat No. 1 ———— Wheat No. 2  
Milwaukee 91-92; corn No. yellow 50-51;  
hard 91-92; corn No. white 50-51;  
No. 2 white 60-61; oats No. 1  
winning 37-38; rye No. 2 34-35;  
milling barley 50-63; feed 35-48.

**CHICAGO CHEESE**

Cheese — (J) — Cheese steady;  
wines 164-2; single daises and long-  
neers 161-171.

**CHICAGO BUTTER**

Cheese — (B) — Butter 475, 195,  
steady; creamery 475, 195,

Ammon banquet, said the award was for Kohler's achievement in building a garden city (Kohler, Wis.) and in developing a more efficient state and nation.

Ammon credited Kohler with uniting the three departments of agriculture, dairying and foods and markets under one director. The state was saved \$100,000 a year thereby, Ammon said.

In acceptance, Kohler said village residents by their own organizations contributed much toward the beautification program of Kohler.

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## Begin Final Week of 'Winter' Guard Camp

Camp McCoy —(1)— The third and final week of winter training at the Wisconsin National guard began here today with the arrival of members of the 53d cavalry brigade, the 107th quartermaster regiment, and the 135th medical regiment.

Nearly 3,000 guardsmen who had completed the week's training left yesterday.

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## Mundelein Successor May Be Named Dec. 11

Vatican City —(7)— A successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein as archbishop of Chicago probably will be named by Pope Pius Dec. 11 at a secret consistory announced today for that date. Only archbishops and archbishops are

costs due to mounting labor costs and shorter hours, as well as rising newspaper prices and increased taxes. Have convinced us that even during times when business shows an improvement, as it does today, it is apparently impossible to make a second evening paper at least break even."

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# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

## Beirnard Offers Accordion Group, Private Lessons

### Music Store Serves Stu- dents in Area Within 40 Mile Radius

Piano Accordion lessons comprising both private and group instruction are being offered covering a present radius of over 40 miles, by Beirnard Music Store now in its new location at 304 N. Appleton street. In communities where Beirnard's lesson system has been established teaching is conducted twice weekly by the Beirnard staff of experienced teachers.

The following towns, Fremont, Weyauwega, Redfield, Winneconne, Omro, Denmark, Kimberly, Combined Locks, and Appleton are included in the list of towns in which supervised instruction is given by the Beirnard staff with other communities rapidly being opened up under similar arrangements. It is unnecessary, therefore, for students living in towns away from Appleton to travel very far to take advantage of the Beirnard Piano Accordion teaching system.

Offering purchasers of accordions a selection of what it believes to be the largest stock in Appleton, the Beirnard Music Store invites comparison of both its instruments and unique lesson plan. The firm rents accordions for private use, provides both private and band lessons twice weekly, supplies all necessary mu-

sic at no extra fee, all for \$125 per week, without requiring signed contract of any kind. Payment under this arrangement is made, therefore, weekly with no minimum series of lesson contracts asked for, giving the renter and student the privilege of discontinuing lessons at any time. In addition, 50 cents of each \$125 paid in under this plan is credited to the account of the student either toward the purchase of the instrument which he is renting or any other of the beautiful nationally known models and makes stocked by the store. Well-known, capable instructors are retained by Beirnard in the persons of Russell Knutzen and Roy Sager.

A complete repair department equipped to service all makes of accordions is maintained at the Beirnard headquarters. Several lines of fine pianos featuring the famous Story and Clark, are also included in the stock of instruments handled by this firm. Models range from the new spinets to all the regular sizes.

## Friendship Ladies at Meeting at Seymour

Seymour — The Friendship Ladies met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thiede Thursday afternoon with 30 members present. Bingo and Chinese checkers were played. Prizes at the former game were won by Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Ed Babbitt, and Mrs. Milton Nagel, at the latter by Mrs. Mary Champlain and Mrs. Tony Freeman. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thiede and Mrs. William Row. Willard Reese, instructor of agriculture at Seymour High school, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday at Green Bay hospital.



WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE CARRIES NEARLY 20 TONS

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, beside the world's largest tire. Tires the size of this one, weighing 2600 pounds each, more than nine feet in height and three feet in cross section are now in regular production by the Firestone Company and are for use on the latest type of earth moving equipment which carries up to 75 tons in one load. With a load capacity of close to 20 tons each, these tires require only 35 pounds of air. Its price is equal to that of the most expensive make of motor cars. The giant heater unit in which this tire is vulcanized is the largest in the world. It weighs 300,000 pounds and stands two and a half stories high when the lid is open. The heater is designed to "cure" several sizes of tires from eight to ten feet in diameter.

The same care and precision which goes into this giant tire is characteristic of that used in making all Firestone products, points out Charles Hahn, manager of Firestone Auto Supply & Service stores, 700 W. College avenue, Appleton. He invites motorists to investigate the convenient payment plan through which motor car items, as well as home appliances, radios, etc., can be purchased.

## Belling's Called Real Aid to Work Of Family Doctor

### Prescription Experts Also Help to Christmas Shoppers

People seldom realize the vital part their pharmacist plays in the life of the community and that the service he renders directly influences the community's health. Day in, day out, year after year, Belling's Drug Store, 204 E. College avenue, have enjoyed being the doctor's "right-hand man" and in this capacity serves as a real friend to all its customers.

Occasionally Belling's feel it worthwhile to call attention to the faithful, skilled work being done by its pharmacists. They regard their profession seriously and make the tools of their famous symbol of integrity and honor symbols of better service. Belling's high reputation for the type of service it offers is the result of over 40 years of faithful prescription and medical supplies service.

Widely known as the "prescription" drug store Belling's has always considered its prescription business as being of first importance. Every prescription brought to this store is filled according to very strict precepts which are followed closely. Safety is assured through careful compounding and honesty through using only the highest quality ingredients. The result is complete satisfaction every time and a complete escape from the danger of improperly filled prescriptions or prescriptions compounded with sub-standard ingredients.

Belling's point out, too, that with the Christmas shopping problem just around the corner a suggestion is in order to stop in and look over its specially displayed Christmas gift possibilities. A wide variety of fountain pen styles, featuring the famous Sheaffer pen sets, attractively boxed stationery, cosmetics of all kinds, featuring the nationally known Yardley and Max Factor lines, toilet sets, smoking supplies, and candy. All of these items are now being shown to aid in solving Christmas shopping problems.

## Parent-Teacher Group To Meet Tuesday Night

Shiocton The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school will meet Tuesday evening. The following committee will have charge: Mrs. Wilford Specht, chairman, Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. Lloyd Brooker, Mrs. Emil Santkyl, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Claude Berzelle, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Joe Troiber, Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Herb Moede and Mrs. Orlo Valentine.

The Willing Workers met Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strutz and son Earl, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Low of Marinette were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams Sunday.

Be A Careful Driver

## Women Foresters at Kimberly Initiate Five New Members

Kimberly — Five new members were initiated in the Holy Name Court of the Catholic Women Foresters, at a meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse. They are Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. George Thysen, Mrs. Oletus Dietzler, Mrs. Ronald Levknecht and Mrs. Norbert Gossens.

The court decided to hold a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the clubhouse. The program will open with a 6:30 dinner after which members will exchange gifts, followed by a meeting.

Christmas party will also be held for the juvenile members on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17. A Christmas tree will be lighted and a gift given to each child by Santa Claus. About thirty juveniles are expected to attend.

Women in charge of the juvenile party are Mrs. Marie Kortenhof, Miss Eva Franz, Mrs. Arnold Swiers, Mrs. Adrain Van Drunen, Mrs. Joseph Dupont, and Mrs. John Lamers.

After the business session Thursday evening, cards were played and awards were given to Mrs. Henry Verbelten, Mrs. Marie Swiers, and Mrs. T. Vanden Elsen, at schafkopf; Miss Cora Bos and Mrs. Catherine Wydevan at bridge; Mrs. John Kneepkens and Miss Eva Franz, rummy. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Leo Caron.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Pocan, Appleton, Thursday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. George Gokey, first and traveling and Mrs. P. Brum, second. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. August Schwanka.



VAN ZEELAND STUDENTS LINE UP AT REHEARSAL

Above is shown a group of Van Zeeland Music Company students following a recent class rehearsal, one of the many enjoyable features of Van Zeeland musical instruction. The students, who make up the group are representative young people from Appleton and adjacent communities served by Van Zeeland. The company's Appleton headquarters is located at 128 N. Appleton street. The students, who have shown definite talent under Van Zeeland instruction, are as follows:

Front row, left to right: Donald Hildeman, Henry Ashauer; Hugo Redlin; Joyce Wisniewski; Mutch Lambie; Beverly Fischer; Steve Jacob; Richard Schreiber; Richard Metko; and Harold Russell.

Second row, left to right: LaVon Barth; Rita Traxler; Ross Lang; Orville Nelson; Barbara Mae Kuether; Nancy Dieckhoff; Robert Wilz; Vernon DeBruin; Darleen Hatch; Joyce Henn; and Robert Kosliske.

Third row, left to right: Beverly Longsine; Adeline Zimmer; Norbert Dietzen; Bob Wiese; John Erickson; Roman Van'ten Heuvel; Earl Fredrick; James McGinnis; Robert Hensen; Bill Kunsman; and Eugene Vanden Heuvel.

Fourth row, left to right: Arlyn Kellerman; Arlene Kellerman; Vera Bonnett; Rosemary Pluger; Vivian Bonnett; Dorothy Schulz; Alice Pluger; Josephine Pluger; Norma Learman; Emerson Blackman; and Lucille Learman.

## U. S. Business Climbs to New Level for 1939

### Renaissance of Railroad Industry Is Major Factor

BY ROGER BARSON  
Babson Park, Mass. Business continues to gain momentum. This week it is at a new 1939 high. Furthermore, the peak has not yet been reached. With a record-breaking Christmas trade December should see the highest level of business activity since the boom days of a decade ago. Hidden in this welter of good news is a real story—the story of how the railroads have again cheated the grave diggers.

For years, economists have forecast that if the railroads could get back half the traffic they lost between 1929 and 1934, the industry could be rescued. Five years slipped by, however, and people lost hope. Yet in the short space of four months, the long awaited traffic boom has finally arrived. Carloadings were down along at 550,000 per week at the end of July. Today they are above 800,000—closer to the million mark of 1929 than to the half-million mark of 1934. This front-page story has been overlooked in the mass of money news from Europe, false rumors from Washington, and the "Ham-and-Eggs" ballyhoo from California.

Big Buyers, Employers  
The railroad renaissance is real news, however. On the fortunes of the railroad industry depend the livelihood, not only of a few people or a few industries or of a few dollars, but the prosperity of hundreds of industries, thousands of communities, and millions of jobholders. The railroads are among the nation's biggest buyers of goods. Each year they purchase millions of dollars worth of iron and steel, copper and coal, lumber and paint. They give jobs to 1,000,000 people directly and 5,000,000 indirectly.

The carriers are our biggest single taxpayer. Their stocks and bonds are owned by more Main Streeters than those of any other industry. More institutions exist on the income from railroad bonds than on any other type of security. The railroad business is entwined and interwoven throughout the entire business fabric of the continent. There can be no real prosperity in America without the railroads sharing!

Aiding Business Boom  
They are now participating fully in the present upswing. They have given out thousands of jobs to take care of their increased business. The sensational jump in volume of traffic this fall has taxed their freight cars and locomotive facilities. As a result, more orders for equipment have been shoved through in the past two months than in the entire year 1938. Millions of dollars are being spent on rail replacements, dressing up depots, repairing present rolling stock, and improving road-beds.

The vertical upswing in railroad earnings does not mean, however, that the railroads have suddenly become healthy and robust. The industry has simply been crossed off the danger list and is now convalescing. There are still many individual roads which are facing major operations. As a whole, however, the industry is temporarily in the black. That means that it is paying its bills and its taxes and is earning the largest ever offered by the firm assuring an excellent selection.

If painting will solve the decorating need Nehls remind that it offers the famous Benjamin Moore line of quality paints and varnishes. A Moore paint is available for every purpose, and is guaranteed to be made of dependable, time-proven, and tested ingredients to assure long and satisfactory life. A phone call to 52 is all that is necessary for an estimate on any papering or painting need.

interest on its bonds for the first time in months.

Traffic Versus Prices  
Railroad traffic today is higher than it has been in any fall since 1930—higher even than in 1936-7. Here is a comparison of carloadings for the mid-November week for each year since 1929. To show how sour investors are on the industry, I am giving the average price of 30 leading railroad stocks on the same date for each of these years:

Year	Carloadings	Price
1929	805,000	\$31.30
1930	637,000	31.80
1931	690,000	33.40
1932	785,000	60.10
1933	628,000	36.20
1934	585,000	35.30
1935	578,000	39.90
1936	537,000	25.10
1937	690,000	51.50
1938	881,000	89.00
1939	1,050,000	127.80

Note that today, based on traffic volume, railroad stocks are cheaper than at any time in the past decade, and that means at any time in history. Carloadings are slightly higher than in 1936 at this time, while railroads are 50 per cent lower! The same is true of bonds. Then \$1000 bonds—one each of the ten most important bankrupt—can be

bought for a total of \$1000 today. These same ten bonds would have cost \$3500 in 1937. Yet the railroad picture is much brighter today than it was then!

Doubts Fair Treatment  
Most investors are convinced that the railroads' basic problems are taxes, and politics. I am sure that still with them: Competition, labor, the railroads will never again experience the prosperity they enjoyed in the 1920's. Yet, through efficient management and a fair level of general business, two-thirds of the mileage could earn enough to pay big taxes, good wages, interest on bonds, and small dividends—if government and labor give them half a chance. Developments in connection with the Old Colony Railroad in Massachusetts make me doubt this, however.

With the type of political leadership we have now, with the public's unfair attitude toward private property, with our short-sighted labor leadership, I would not advise anyone to put railroad securities in the baby's bank. On the other hand, I believe that two-thirds of all railroad securities are today undervalued on the basis of current traffic and earnings.  
(Copyright, 1939)

## IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS

New and Used — All Sizes  
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